



NS-NO 520



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R SHOULD
TER THAN TO
LEMONADE
FESTIVAL
TROLLEY.

WHICH QUARTER
FOR THE OFFER
HICH QUARTER
FOR THE SUBUR
I DON'T QUITE
REMEMBER
AT'S ALL

CANVASSING FOR 'HEIRS' TO ESTATE AT \$15 AN HEIR

Promoters of Springer Heirs,
Inc., Selling Stock to All
Who Think They Can
Prove Springer Descent.

CLAIMANTS HOLDING
3 DAYS' GATHERING

Members Have Only to Pay
Their Money and Wait for
Division of \$680,000,000
For One, Organizer Says.

A three days' gathering of "heirs"
of Charles Christopher Springer, and
claimants to his conjectural \$680-
000,000 estate in this country and
Sweden, is being held at Hotel Stat-
ler.

Persons who think they can prove
descent from Springer in the sev-
enth, eighth or ninth generation, are
admitted to the Springer Heirs, Inc.,
on payment of \$15. Then they pay
\$5 for a genealogical chart, and \$5
a year, and wait for the officers
of the association to collect and di-
vide the estate.

Persons who cannot figure them-
selves as Springer descendants are
simply out of luck. All they can do
is to wait for someone to revive the
old United Association of Sir Francis
Drake Heirs, which estimated its in-
heritance at a round billion dollars,
and sold stock to everybody; or to
organize a new association of Adam
and Eve Heirs, and claim title to
the Garden of Eden.

Not Selling to "General Public."
L. P. Johnson, a Chicago paper
hanger, who is conducting the meet-
ing at the Statler, announced yester-
day that stock was not being sold to
the general public, and that mem-
bers of the Springer Heirs, Inc., were
advised by him not to sell their
claims, as some have been tempted
to do, through power-of-attorney
documents. Some of the "heirs" he
remarked casually, have thus bac-
kped away their rights for a paltry
\$10,000 or \$40,000, and he thinks
they showed very poor judgment. He
did not give the names and ad-
dresses of the purchasers of claims.

Johnson can give St. Louis only
three days, he said, because he is
trying to cover all the states in his
canvass for members. That is, nearly
all the states, Iowa is omitted,
because, though many Springer heirs
are believed to live there, the State
"blue sky" laws are regrettably in-
elastic.

Story Goes Back to Penn's Time.
Thirty-three persons, besides re-
porters, attended yesterday's meet-
ing. One man said he had come 160
miles. Johnson did most of the
talking, and recited the story of
Charles Christopher Springer, born
1854, who owned a large tract of
land in the center of the city of Wil-
mington, Del., the Wilmington post-
office standing on one part of it. The
Wilmington land is worth \$600,000-
000, he said, and he mentioned an
offer made of \$80,000,000 in Swed-
en, which he said represented the
accumulations from money which
Springer had casually sent home
while he was in America.

The present holders of the land in
Wilmington, Johnson said, are sim-
ply holding on through 99-year
leases which have long expired. They
are quite obstinate in their tenure,
and Johnson did not think that
there has been some shady
work—records burned, leaves torn
from old books, and the like—in de-
fense of their title. So it will take
good lawyers to establish the claim,
but Johnson thinks the lawyers he
has engaged are good ones.

Here one man asked Johnson a
question. "Isn't it true," he in-
quired, "that the Delaware Legisla-
ture passed a law, a few years ago,
quieting and securing all the existing
titles to land?"

"Pay Money and Leave It to Us."
Johnson said he hadn't heard of it.
That he was not a lawyer, and that
Delaware Courts have been known to
overrule the acts of the Legislature.
Anyway, he further remarked that
not all the estate was in Delaware.
There are 3000 acres of pine land in
New Jersey, he said. He advised his
hears to pay no attention to news-
paper articles which might, as he
put it, "discourage" them. The
thing to do, he told them, was to pay
their \$15 and leave the matter
to the organization. Each appli-
cant, on joining, is expected to send
in his or her genealogy, so far
records can be found, and this will
be forwarded to an expert in Massa-
chusetts, who will make an examina-
tion. If the applicant is found to
be an heir, the money will be re-
turned, he said. Parents were urged

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

HANDLED BILLIONS, NOW "BROKE," HE SAYS



JOHN BURKE.

SPITZBERGEN WILDS COVERED BY EXPLORERS IN AIRPLANE

Amundsen's Agent, H. H. Hammer,
"Direct Flights in North, De-
spite Changing Weather."
(Copyright, 1932, by the Press and Publisher
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

SPITZBERGEN, July 10.—The ex-
pedition under the direction of H.
H. Hammer, business agent for
Capt. Roald Amundsen which came
to Spitzbergen with the purpose of
furnishing relief to the explorer in
case he should get in difficulty with
his proposed polar flight, has made
two important flights since the
Amundsen trip was abandoned.

Arthur Neumann guided a Junker
plane Sunday over Isfjord Nordfjord,
Dickson Bay, thence over Gletcher,
to English Bay and over King's Bay
to Spitzbergen, and back to Isfjord.
The distance of 400 kilo-
meters was covered in three hours.

Yesterday's flight was made over
Isfjord, Billen Bay, Cleydenus Moun-
tain, Wildes Bay and Priesland to
Lemne Bay and thence along the
Hilopen Straits to Western North-
land, returning along Pack Ice
and over Danish Island and King's
Bay. Six hours and 40 minutes were
taken to cover 900 kilometers. (A
kilometer is about five-eighths of a
mile, or 2640 feet.) Flying con-
ditions were said to be favorable,
despite changing weather.

CHICAGO TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS FOR BUYING OF TRACTION LINES

Council to Invite Officials of Surface
and Elevated Roads to Discuss
Terms.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Orders to
start negotiations at once for the
purchase of the surface and elevated
lines by the city were passed yester-
day by the Council Committee on
Local Transportation. Traction and
elevated officials are to be invited
before the committee to discuss
terms of sale within a few days, it
was announced.

The action followed a message to
the City Council by Mayor William
E. Dever a few days ago, in which
he advocated municipal ownership
and operation of the local transpor-
tation system.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE MURDERED IN LONDON, WIFE IS HELD

Beautiful French Woman Grilled by
Police After Killing of Alykamel
Fahm Bey.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 10.—Prince Aly-
kamel Fahm Bey, Egyptian noble,
was shot and killed early today in
his luxurious suite in the Hotel
Savoy. The Prince was shot through
the head.

Police arrested a beautiful French
woman richly gowned and jeweled.
Though Alykamel was not able to
make a statement before he died,
and the woman refused to talk, po-
lice believe the couple quarreled.

After grilling the woman it was
announced at Scotland Yard that she
was Marie Fahmy, wife of the
Prince. The authorities also said
she fired the shot.

Economize on Vacation—Buy an Automobile

You and every member of your
family need a vacation. To
enjoy it, you need a car. A car is a
considerable expenditure.

Are you planning how you can do
it most economically? Then
listen to this suggestion—buy
a good used automobile and
take a vacation.

It may be only a trip to and
from your business, with a
week-end, up to the country.
Or, it may be a travel trip
where you live in the open and
get close to nature. In either
case it will give you the air
and sunshine you need—and at a
minimum cost.

Read the "Automobile" col-
umn in the Post-Dispatch for
good and sound advice on what
to buy, how to buy, and what
to expect. It's your own car
and it's worth it.

The Post-Dispatch
St. Louis One Day Automobile Directory
"The Perfect Market-Place"

JOHN BURKE SAYS HE LOST HIS ALL IN BROKERAGE CRASH

Former U. S. Treasurer Says
He Must Work Hard Now
—Offers to Tell All He
Knows About the Failure.

AGAIN PROPOSES
TO WAIVE IMMUNITY

Asserts Losses of Small In-
vestors in Kardos Firm
Hurts Him Worse Than
His Own Bad Venture.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—John
Burke, who as Treasurer of the
United States for seven years han-
dled \$262,000,000 of the coun-
try's money, and who, as Governor
of North Dakota, was a candidate
for both presidential and vice pre-
sidential nominations at the Demo-
cratic National Convention in Bal-
timore in 1912, called upon District
Attorney Banton yesterday and of-
fered to waive immunity and tell
the grand jury all he knew of the
affairs of the bankrupt stock brok-
erage firm of Kardos & Burke.

Burke told the District Attorney
that at the age of 64 he had lost
everything, even his life insurance.
He was appointed Treasurer of the
United States by President Wilson
in 1913. He had served three
terms as Governor of North Dakota.
He resigned as Treasurer in Janu-
ary, 1921, to enter the stock brok-
erage business with Louis M. Kardos.
Kardos & Burke failed in Febru-
ary, 1922, for \$2,156,985, and the
trustee's accountants who inspected
the books, reported a few weeks ago
that the firm was insolvent when
Burke was induced to join it.

Tells of Joining Kardos.
Burke said he entered the busi-
ness largely on the advice of his
brother, who spoke highly of Kar-
dos' cleverness and on the strength
of letters from other brokerage
firms praising Kardos. One letter,
he said, was from Sartoris, Smith &
Loring.

Burke repeated what he has al-
ready said under oath in the bank-
ruptcy hearings—that he knew
nothing of the real operations of
Kardos & Burke. When he joined
the firm, he insisted on a contract
with Kardos that neither partner
nor the firm should speculate in
the market. "Because of my age
and the position I had held," he
said, "I felt there must be no ques-
tion about the soundness of the po-
licy the firm should pursue. Hence
I insisted upon the contract I have
mentioned."

He said every reason to believe it
would be lived up to and now that
things have gone wrong, I want to
lay my cards on the table and do ev-
erything I can to aid the District At-
torney.

Hurt by Losses of Others.
"What hurts me more than any-
thing else possibly could is the fact
that I, John Burke, the former Treas-
urer of the greatest nation on earth,
should have had my name connected
with a brokerage house which went
to the wall and wiped out the money
paid up with it by many small in-
vestors."

At the bankruptcy hearings the
accountants have testified there is
evidence of extensive bookkeeping
by the firm and that on the day of
the failure stocks in hand or under con-
tract which should have totaled \$7-
000,000 aggregated only \$200,000.

"I am perfectly willing to waive
immunity and go before the grand
jury and tell everything I know,"
Burke said. "I give you my word as
a man that the first information I
have of what was going on was when
the bankruptcy petition was filed."

Somebody yesterday recalled that
Burke had made the same offer to
tell all he knew a year ago to District
Attorney Banton.

"Must Work Hard Now."
"Yes," he said. "I guess it was in
June of last year I came here last. I
can hardly remember. There is a lot
about the whole thing. You know I
lost everything I had in the world
even my life insurance policy went.
That's pretty hard on my age—I'm
64 now."

It was mentioned that Burke had
been sick for six months, and that
he was recovering quickly with: "I can't
get sick. I've got to work, and work
hard now."

Nova Scotia Miners Vote to Strike.
By the Associated Press.
GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, July 10.
Miners in the Westville, Thorndun
and Stellarton sections of District No. 25
of the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica voted last night for a 100 per
cent strike in support of their de-
mand for liberation of Dan Living-
ston, president, and James B. Mc-
Lachlan, secretary of the district or-
ganization. The two men were jailed
on charges of circulating false in-
formation in regard to the strike of
steel workers in Cape Breton.

THREE RECORDS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION ARE BROKEN BY LEVIATHAN

CHICAGO, July 10.

By the Associated Press.
THREE records in radio com-
munication have been broken by the
Leviathan, according to an announcement made by the
Western Electric Co. here.

"The ship not only broke all
previous war-time communication
marks by transmitting 15,000
words a day to and from the
shore, but managed to keep in
constant touch with land radio
stations 1000 to 1500 miles
away," says the announcer.

"By means of new apparatus
especially designed for it, the
Leviathan performed an unprece-
dented radio stunt in operating
simultaneously and for long
periods two different sending and
receiving sets. The steamer car-
ries four antennae, two for send-
ing and two for receiving."

"The newly developed trans-
mitter installed on the Leviathan
is designed to send messages on
four different wave lengths. A
rotary wave-changing switch, op-
erated by means of an automob-
ile steering wheel, permits al-
most instantaneous change to any
one of four wave lengths—1800,
2100, 2400 or 2500 meters on the
Leviathan's antennae. Three of
these wave lengths were used on
the trial trip—1800, 2100 and
2500 meters. The highest and the
lowest were used for transmit-
ting messages and the interme-
diate one for calling stations."

LEVIATHAN CROSSES IN 5 DAYS' 18 HOURS

Liner Lands 800 Passengers at
Cherbourg—British Eagerly
Await Arrival.

By the Associated Press.
CHERBOURG, France, July 10.—
The giant liner Leviathan arrived
here today on her first transatlantic
voyage as a passenger ship under the
American flag. She landed 800 of
her passengers here and continued
on to Southampton.

The Leviathan arrived at noon,
making the trip from New York in
five days and 18 hours. Captain
J. Laaker, former chairman of the
United States Shipping Board, pre-
sided over the ceremony. The ship
was met by a band of the local
military and a band of the local
military.

When the second payment of
\$100,000 was made to Dempsey in
Great Falls on June 15, Stanton was
the owner of the ship. He was hav-
ing paid \$50,000 and Mayor Johnson
\$15,000, the rest being made up by
Great Falls men.

This statement was afterward cor-
rected to show that Mayor Johnson
was the "angel" in the crisis, hav-
ing really put up the \$50,000 credited
to Stanton in addition to another
\$50,000.

"No money raised in Great Falls
or Shelby for the fight was drawn
from the resources of the Stanton
Bank or from my personal funds,"
Stanton declared. "I gave such as-
sistance as I could to the promoters
from the first, but my connection
with the bout should not be asso-
ciated with the closing of the bank
today."

The bank was closed because of
inability to meet obligations at the
clearing house.

Stanton stated after the bank
closed that the bank was solvent, but
that it was impossible to obtain
money to meet its obligations. The
bank's statement, in response to a
formal call of June 3, showed re-
sources of approximately \$600,000.

The bank's financial status at this
time, Stanton said, was due to con-
ditions following the World War,
together with a lack of confidence on
the part of depositors after the fail-
ure of two other banks here. Every
depositor will receive his money, he
said.

Four Scotland Yard detectives left
London for Southampton yesterday
with about 200 warrants, presum-
ably to be served on men accused of
deserting British ships when at-
tracted by higher wages offered in
the United States.

Evidently referring to the Levia-
than's tonnage, Harold Saunderson,
chairman of the White Star Line,
in a speech yesterday, said there
was a certain ship which claimed
to be able to blow herself out as
with a bicycle pump and then laid
claim to being the largest vessel
float. He added that the dock au-
thorities would not object to the
tonnage, but would make the own-
ers pay for the hot air.

The arrival of the Aquitania with-
out mails, which the American pos-
tal authorities are said to have held
for the Leviathan believing that the
latter would arrive first, leads the
Daily Mail to point out that a de-
lay of 24 hours has been caused.

The coming of the big ship is
causing some stir in Southampton,
where it is announced that she will
be open to the public on Saturday.
The owners of motor launches are
advertising trips and are doing a
big business. It is said that more
than 1000 tickets have been sold for
parties of school children.

INQUIRY INTO CHILD'S DEATH

Report Boy Ate Candy That Had
Fallen Into Fireworks

The coroner today began an in-
vestigation of the death July 9 of
Lindell Higginbotham, 2 years old,
of 3921 South Broadway, the cause
of whose death is given as accident-
al. A death certificate filed by a
physician.

The child is said to have died
from phosphorus poisoning, caused
by eating candy that had fallen into
ashes of exploded fireworks July 4.

SECOND MONTANA BANK CLOSES DOORS IN WAKE OF FIGHT

Shelby Institution of Which
Jim Johnson, Who Helped
Finance Dempsey-Gibbons
Bout, Is Head, Fails.

GREAT FALLS BANK
CLOSED YESTERDAY

President Stanton, Also One
of Backers of Contest, De-
clares His Business to Be
Solvent.

By the Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 10.—
The First State Bank of Shelby, of
which James A. Johnson, one of the
backers of the Dempsey-Gibbons
bout, is president, closed its doors
this morning, according to a state-
ment made here by State Ex-
aminer Skelton, who is here to take
charge of the station Trust and
Savings Bank, which went into vol-
untary liquidation Monday.

Skelton stated that the reason
for the closing of the Shelby bank
was that it was affiliated with the
Stanton bank, which closed yester-
day.

Lost \$100,000 on Fight.
The Shelby bank is a State insti-
tution with \$200,000 assets, having
a capital of \$25,000 and deposits of
about \$193,000, according to its last
statement. Mayor Johnson of Shelby,
the man who is reputed to have lost
more than \$100,000 through the
Dempsey-Gibbons fight, and who put
up \$45,000 of the second \$100,000
advance on the fight, was president of
the bank, which was organized by
him and others. He is also president
of the Stanton Trust and Savings
Bank of Great Falls, and by Bank
Examiner Skelton.

Financing of the Dempsey-Gibbons
heavyweight championship fight at
Shelby July 4 had no bearing on the
failure of the Stanton Trust and Sav-
ings Bank of Great Falls, to open
the door to the closing of the Shelby
bank, said last night.

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\$100,000 was made to Dempsey in
Great Falls on June 15, Stanton was
the owner of the ship. He was hav-
ing paid \$50,000 and Mayor Johnson
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STREET RAILWAY SERVICE IN DANGER OF PARTIAL TIUUP

U. R. Electrical Workers
Want Increase of 14 Cents
an Hour to Maximum of
92 Cents.

COMPANY OFFERS
THEM 3 CENTS MORE

The 175 Men Involved, Most-
ly Switchboard Operators,
Said to Have Voted to
Strike to Enforce Demand.

Street car service is in imminent
danger of being partially tied up by
a strike of 175 electrical workers,
employed by the most part as
switchboard operators at power sub-
stations, trouble men and linemen,
who are demanding wages that
United Railways officials say are be-
yond the resources of the company
to pay.

Such a strike would not involve
the motormen and conductors, who
are also having wage conferences and
who anticipate an early adjustment
of their demands.

A report that cannot be confirmed
is current that the electrical workers
expressed the opinion that no obli-
gation was assumed and no promise
implied by the men who signed the
manifesto.

Secretary of State Hughes, an-
swering a similar communication,
expressed the opinion that no obli-
gation was assumed and no promise
implied by the men who signed the
manifesto.

Such a strike, Perkins stated,
might tie up the entire system for a
time, but we will do our utmost to
operate the cars. We are still hop-
ing that the electrical workers, like
the other crafts, will understand
that the financial condition of the
company at this time does not ad-
mit of granting their demands in full.

The situation has taken on such
a serious aspect from the union
viewpoint that Orville E. Jennings,
district organizer, has signed by the
international union to come here
and advise the local com-
mittee. Jennings has not as yet had
a conference with Manager Perkins.
He has been here, but has gone to
Chicago and will return in a few
days.

Employees About 6000 Men.
The United Railways employs
about 6000 men, virtually all of
whom are members of various
unions. Wage conferences have been
held this year with the various crafts
and all are in a fair way of settle-
ment, said Perkins, except the new
contract with the electrical work-
ers, to replace that which expired
on 30 days notice last May.

Representatives of the various
crafts said a strike of the electrical
workers would not affect them, ex-
cept in so far as it might likely would
tie up the system for lack of power
switchboard operators and linemen.

The fiscal year from July 1, 1932,
to June 30, 1933, shows the greatest
amount of fines imposed, \$150,920-
62. Fines collected in this period
totaled \$112,150-47. Of \$44,322-48
imposed in fines in 1931-32, \$53-
52-25 was collected. The figures for
1930-31 disclose that \$47,314-32
was imposed in fines and \$37,314-32
collected.

Except in rare cases, when stays
of execution are granted, the only way
in which payment of fines may be
avoided is for the person fined to go
to jail for 30 days under the "pay-
per act."

In addition to the fines, many
violators have been sent to jail.
Since last September Federal Judge
Faris, who early this year reversed
a policy of leniency toward the
convicted cases were congesting his
dockets, has disposed of 300 cases. He
goes on his vacation today.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR GRANTS STAY OF EXECUTION TO THREE

Carries Out Announced Policy of
Permitting No Capital Punish-
ment in State.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 10.
Carrying out his announced policy of
permitting no capital punishment,
Gov. Walton today ordered a stay of
execution for John Pope and Aaron
Harvey, convicted in District Court
at Rabel of the murder of five per-
sons last April 4.

Pope and Harvey were to have
been electrocuted July 13. The date
of the execution was advanced to
October 13, the Governor instructing
the Warden at the State Penitentiary
to carry out the court's decree on
the latter date, "unless instructed
otherwise by me before then."

Pope and Harvey were convicted of
having killed Pope's wife, Mrs.
Lydia Pope, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Hansell, her parents, and two chil-
dren. The victims were shot to
death as they slept in the Hansell
farmhouse near Haworth, Ok.
The Governor also ordered

KEY INSTRUCTS DELEGATES TO SIGN PEACE PACT

Apparently Confirmed Settlement Reached With Allies at Lausanne; Angora Released at Result.

ANTANIOPE, July 10.—Angora Government, after session of the latest dispatches from Lausanne, has authorized the signing of the peace treaty. It had been some time that the authorities at Antan had been waiting for the treaty, and it is now expected that it will be signed today.

considered that the head of the delegation at the Near East conference has gained notable success in the signing of the peace treaty, and there is a feeling of satisfaction in Constantinople and in the Near East generally.

Demands Bulgaria Be Given Outlet to Aegean.

LA, Bulgaria, July 10.—"Bulgaria must have her promised outlet to the Aegean," said the Premier, "she will not be satisfied until she has it." The Premier's statement was made in a speech at the National Assembly today.

become numerous. It is felt that the signing of the peace treaty is a cause of regret to the Bulgarian people, and they are now demanding that the government should take steps to secure an outlet to the Aegean.

Read to Aid Defense.

When questioned as to whether or not he had contributed to the defense fund, Mr. Harris said he had not. He said he was not a member of the fund, and he was not a member of the defense fund.

Questioned by Harris as to whether or not he had contributed to the defense fund, Mr. Harris said he had not. He said he was not a member of the fund, and he was not a member of the defense fund.

At times during the proceedings yesterday, the court room, which has been crowded since the trial began, was filled with spectators.

There were few demonstrations during the trial, and the court room was filled with spectators. The trial was held in the court room of the city hall, and it was attended by a large number of people.

On the part of the defense, there was little more than perfunctory questioning of the witnesses, and the trial was held in the court room of the city hall, and it was attended by a large number of people.

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John D. Rockefeller at Church on His 84th Birthday



—Photograph by E. J. Connelley.

FAMOUS philanthropist celebrated his birthday Sunday and as usual, attended the little church near his estate. After the sermon, he talked with reporters posed for photographs, received the

congratulations of his neighbors with whom he is very friendly and democratic and distributed shining new nickels to the little fellows with whom he exchanged greetings. The little fellow in the photograph on the right is holding in his left hand one of the nickels.

In some cases, P. M. Thomson, a farmer, near Columbia, gave the same opinion. The court accepted from this group only one, Henderson, making 37 of the required 40.

T. J. Holloway, a real estate dealer of Columbia, said he was opposed to mob law. George H. True, governor of Columbia, said he was opposed to mob law.

R. P. Everman of Centralia said he was a relative of Hulen. The prosecuting attorney said he was a relative of Hulen. The prosecuting attorney said he was a relative of Hulen.

Charles Jennings, a real estate dealer of Centralia, was opposed to mob law. L. S. Denton, merchant of Centralia, was opposed to mob law. He said he had formed an opinion.

When questioned as to whether or not he had contributed to the defense fund, Mr. Harris said he had not. He said he was not a member of the fund, and he was not a member of the defense fund.

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MISSOURI COW RUINED MAUGHAN'S SEA TO SEA FLIGHT

Army Flyer Says He Veered in Making Landing in Field to Save Life of Grazing Bossy.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9.—Draughtless and smiling, Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, army aviator who was forced to abandon his down-to-earth New York to San Francisco flight near St. Joseph yesterday, declared last night another flight would be attempted within a week.

Maughan will fly back to New York tomorrow or Thursday, he said. In the plane which broke down at Avenue City, about nine miles north of St. Joseph, he was forced to land in a field. The engine caused Maughan's first trouble, he said. He was within five minutes' flight of the St. Joseph municipal air field, when the engine failed.

Not in Least Discouraged. "Am I discouraged? I should say I am not," declared Maughan, as he gulped milk forced on him by his mechanic. "I'm the luckiest man in the world. Why should I be discouraged? Could any aviator be luckier than I. Here I have my engine go dead above a pasture where I could not have had a prettier landing field. I wouldn't be here to tell about it."

Lieut. Maughan estimated he made approximately 130 miles in nine hours. And late today, walking the streets of St. Joseph, he did not seem as much fatigued as most motorists who have been driven a motor car twenty-five miles.

Maughan said that he was absolutely lost in a fog for 250 miles. He feared he would swerve from his bearings, but he had to keep going. He made several trial flights to go above or around the fog, but it seemed to envelop him completely.

Tells of His Trip. "I was mighty pleased to recognize Akron, Ohio," he said, "even though I knew I was off my course. I was treated fine at Dayton and Cleveland. I had a pretty good time from Dayton across Indiana, Illinois and Missouri."

The aviator flew low purposely over some places to be certain of his bearings. He recognized Indianapolis shortly after 9 o'clock, central time, but his watch showed 10:12 o'clock as he had not changed it from Eastern to Central time.

Lieut. Maughan also recognized Springfield, Ill., he said, but was not sure of other towns. "It was no fault of the army," he said, "the trip could not be made across the country," Maughan said. "I knew I had to go over the Allegheny Mountains and go over them I did. That delay on the first lap wouldn't have been a problem. It's a very good behavior in not wanting to kill a Missouri cow that upset me."

est in the compromise plan, having brought about the conference at which the plan was discussed. The day was inclined, for a time, to agree with Vesper, but has shown a change of sentiment in the last two days.

Another conference between city officials and the railroad officials, on the crossing question, will be held at the chamber at 2 p. m. Thursday.

KIEL CONSIDERS DELAY IN WABASH CROSSING

Property Owners Say They Would Rather Wait Than Accept Viaduct Substitute.

Mayor Kiel said today, after a conference with President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce on the Wabash Delmar grade crossing controversy, that he was impressed by the protest of property owners, imposing the West End Grade Crossing Association, against any compromise in the city's plan for a Delmar boulevard viaduct.

Members of the property owners' organization, in a talk with the Mayor yesterday, told him they would rather wait 10 years, leaving the crossing situation as it now is, than to accept a compromise such as has been proposed by the railroad company. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service has also expressed himself as opposed to the compromise plan.

This compromise plan, submitted to Kinsey by engineers for the railroad, provides for a higher street viaduct at Delmar than the city has planned, and for elevation of the tracks at Lindell and Union boulevards and De Baliviere avenue and intervening crossings.

"I would like to get the viaduct started, and even finished if possible, in my administration," Mayor Kiel said. "I think the views of the property owners deserve consideration, and if they prefer to wait in order to get the work done in the most desirable way, I don't think the city should force some other way upon them. I wish to make it clear, however, that the city government is not responsible for the delay, but is ready to go ahead."

President Vesper has been interested in the compromise plan, having brought about the conference at which the plan was discussed. The day was inclined, for a time, to agree with Vesper, but has shown a change of sentiment in the last two days.

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CROWD SEES BURGLAR HUNT

Elevator That Ascended of Own Accord Alarmed Watchmen.

A crowd of several hundred persons gathered outside the Peters branch of the International Shoe Co., 1232 Washington avenue, last night at 10:45 o'clock to observe the hunt for a burglar who had been seen in the building on the suspicion that burglars were hiding in it.

A watchman saw an elevator in the building ascending from the first to the upper floors. He concluded that it was operated by burglars, ran to the sidewalk outside the building and fired six shots in the air. The police found the elevator on the fifth floor, its gates closed. They concluded that it had ascended of its own accord.

BABY HURT SERIOUSLY IN FALL

Crawls From Bed Through Unscreened Window.

Junia Edwards, 14 months old, is in a serious condition at City Hospital with lacerations of the face and head and a possible fracture of the skull, suffered at 8 a. m. today when she fell from a second-story window of her home, 1548A South Seventh street, to a brick pavement below.

The child's mother, Mrs. Edna Edwards, said that because of the heat the child had occupied a bed near the window with her, and on awakening this morning crawled out the window, which was not screened.

BODY OF MAN TAKEN FROM RIVER

The police are attempting to identify the body of a man about 36 years old taken from the river at Barton street yesterday. The initials "G. H. S." were in the clothing, and the name "F. Madran" in ink on a handkerchief beside the initials.

An Indian head was tattooed on one arm and a woman's head on the other. The man was barefooted and wore striped trousers and a light shirt.

POLICE CALLED WHEN CAT IS CAUGHT IN WASHING MACHINE

Animal, With Back and Tail Broken, Has to Be Killed When Finally Extricated.

The Police Department was called upon today to extract a cat from the machinery of an electric washing machine. The cat, a large yellow cat with black spots, was caught in the machine at the home of Mrs. Amelia Nielson, 738 Hawk street, when it was attempting to wash a piece of clothing.

"Jennie," a large yellow cat with black spots, was caught in the machine at the home of Mrs. Amelia Nielson, 738 Hawk street, when it was attempting to wash a piece of clothing. The cat was caught in the machine at the home of Mrs. Amelia Nielson, 738 Hawk street, when it was attempting to wash a piece of clothing.

The washing machine company refused to take a hand, holding the machine was not due to defects in the machinery. The Humane Society offered help, but it never arrived. Neighbors who gathered around did not think of the Fire Department, but the Police Department was suggested.

Patrolman George Moran, Newstead Avenue Station, drew the assignment. He reversed the coars and the cat was freed. The result of a blank cartridge wound on the Fourth of July. He had been under treatment by a physician since the injury.

DR. BURTON LEE THORPE DIES

Dentist Was Former President of National Association.

Dr. Burton Lee Thorpe, who practiced dentistry in St. Louis for more than 20 years, died suddenly in a hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday. He left St. Louis in 1920, having been forced to give up his practice because of illness.

Dr. Thorpe was president of the National Dental Association in 1913 and was president of the Missouri Dental Association in 1917.

Under Treatment for Tetanus. Jesse James, 15 years old, of 1520 Goode avenue, a negro, was taken to City Hospital No. 2 yesterday, suffering from tetanus, the result of a blank cartridge wound on the Fourth of July. He had been under treatment by a physician since the injury.

CANVASSING FOR "HEIRS" TO ESTATE AT \$15 AN HOUR

Continued From Page One.

to send the registration fee for each of their children. Had Heard It Somewhere Before. One woman, who had heard of the canvassing, said she had heard of it somewhere before. She said she had heard of it somewhere before.

Advices from Wilmington are to the effect that the supposed claim has been long known there, and is not taken seriously, and that no litigation in the matter is pending.

The Sir Francis Drake estate promoter, who worked in St. Louis in 1912, and enlisted many contributors and purchasers of stock. The chief St. Louis promoter and an associate were sent to England to push the claim.

Lieut. Maughan also recognized Springfield, Ill., he said, but was not sure of other towns. "It was no fault of the army," he said, "the trip could not be made across the country," Maughan said. "I knew I had to go over the Allegheny Mountains and go over them I did. That delay on the first lap wouldn't have been a problem. It's a very good behavior in not wanting to kill a Missouri cow that upset me."

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TWELFTH ST. PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

Section From Chouteau Av. to Souland St. to Cost \$90,230—Two Bids Rejected.

The Board of Public Service today rejected all bids received May 29 for the asphalt paving of Smiley avenue from Leola to Ivanhoe avenues, and of Lansdowne avenue from January to Hampton avenues.

The low bid, \$122,371.10 and \$14,000 respectively, were made by the Independent Quarry and Construction Co., but President Kinsey of the board recommended rejection of the bids because, he said, the work could not be done by the quarry company for two years, as it was already behind in completing other street contracts.

Complaints Received. The company now has 10 contracts, totaling \$525,902, for street work. Penalties for non-completion of important sections on Clayton avenue within the time limit are already mounting, and complaints have been received about the delay from residents in the neighborhood affected.

A conference is to be held today by Gus Heman, president of the quarry company, a representative of the bonding company, and Edward Bridges, a contractor of Wabash, Ind. City officials said the conference might result in Bridges taking over Heman's contracts.

The contract for paving Twelfth street from Chouteau avenue to Souland street, was left today by the Board of Public Service to the Central Paving Co. for \$90,230.50. The cost of this work had been estimated by city engineers at \$74,000.

This contract and a number of others had been held up since June 26, because the lowest bids exceeded by a considerable margin the city estimate. Contractors submitting the lowest bids were called before the Board of Public Service last Tuesday and asked to explain the excess of their bids over the city's estimate.

The contractors said the discrepancy was caused by the city's special tax bills tendered to them for their work, and the condition of the labor and material markets, necessitating high bids. The United Railways is laying tracks in that section of Twelfth street which is to be paved and it was considered advisable to pave the street at the same time.

PREPARED TO MOVE 1,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT IN TWO WEEKS

Federal Barge Line Anticipates Heavy Shipments For Export Later Part of July.

The Mississippi-Warrior River Service (Federal Barge Line), expects to move 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for export equivalent to 100,000 freight car loads during the last two weeks of July. J. P. Higgins, one of the executive managers, announced today.

With the addition of seven barges, from the Gotha fleet, the barge line now has at St. Louis enough tonnage to carry 500,000 bushels at one time. The grain movement is expected to begin within the next few days. Last year the greatest shipment of grain in a month by barge line was 900,000 bushels. Thus the line this year is equipped to move in two weeks more than it formerly could handle in 30 days. A freight car carries 1000 bushels.

Contracts for the following asphalt paving projects will be held up pending an investigation of bids: Twelfth street, Souland street to Russell avenue, lowest bid, \$15,678.75, estimate \$48,800; Souland street to Fourteenth street, lowest bid \$27,421.40, estimate \$21,000; Forest Park boulevard, Grand to Vandeventer, lowest bid, \$50,922, estimate \$37,400; Tennessee

avenue, Eichelberger to Walsh, lowest bid, \$1815.50, estimate \$4400; Wisconsin avenue, King's highway to Korn, lowest bid \$14,484.25, estimate \$18,000; Grand to Eichelberger, lowest bid \$12,365.50, estimate \$3200.

HUSBAND THRASHES KISSING CLERGYMAN

Naval Lieutenant Knocks Pastor Through Glass Door—Later Defends Conduct.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 10.—Lieut. Wesley McLaren Hague, U. S. N., admitted today that he had engaged in a scuffle with the Rev. George Lyman Paine yesterday, in the course of which he knocked the clergyman through the glass pane of a door in the offices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. He said his anger had been aroused when the clergyman, after admitting that he had kissed the lieutenant's bride of two months, had insisted that it was merely a display of fatherly affection.

"I believed he needed a thrashing and I gave it to him," said Hague. "I considered the matter had ended right there and went to it and there." The Rev. Mr. Paine, who is executive secretary of the Church Federation, said Hague had attacked him through a misunderstanding of occurrences while the lieutenant was on duty at Harvard. He officiated at the marriage of the lieutenant to Miss Francis Redgrave of Baltimore, while he was assistant rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge. Shortly before the marriage, he baptized Miss Redgrave, and he says that when he kissed her after this ceremony, Hague did not offer any protest.

While the lieutenant was away the Rev. Mr. Paine took Mrs. Hague for an automobile ride to Belmont. He admits that while they were going through a meadow he kissed her on the cheek.

The clergyman asserts that it was merely a paternal and friendly act. Yesterday Hague visited the office of the Church Federation, and he said he was sorry that he had attacked the Rev. Mr. Paine's outstretched hand and swung at his chin. The two crashed and the clergyman crashed through the glass door, suffering several cuts about the head and arms.

The Rev. Mr. Paine is married and the father of two sons who are students at Harvard. Hague resides in San Diego, Cal.

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MAN LIKE FR. VRANIAC SEEN IN KANSAS CITY

Restaurant Employees Identify
His Picture as That of Man
They Served Friday.

St. Louis, July 10.—Police of this city have joined in the search for Father J. A. Vranjak, missing Catholic priest of Yrden, Ill., and two detectives have been assigned to help Frank Vranjak, the missing man's brother, and J. W. Diamond, a private detective.

It was established here yesterday that a wanderer, identified by a number of persons who were shown Father Vranjak's photograph as the Yrden churchman, was seen in Kansas City as late as last Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Croft, wife of a restaurant proprietor, and Richard Raybough and Roy Childers, waiters, told detectives they served food to this man Thursday afternoon and again Friday.

They said he appeared destitute and on his first visit asked for temporary employment. Mrs. Croft said she took particular notice of the man, as he considered prices carefully and asked her to combine half portions for the price of one. She and the waiters gave a description of him which tallied with that of Father Vranjak, even down to the scar from a mole which had been removed from his cheek.

Police today are searching the Mexican district, employment agencies and religious missions.

Harry Hansen, an employee of the Turkey Creek water station, told authorities he saw a man dressed in shabby clothing of a priest walking between Rockdale and Merriam, small towns on the outskirts of Kansas City Friday night.

Father Vranjak disappeared March 8 on a shopping trip to St. Louis. He was seen at Venice, Ill. Since that time search for him has been conducted under Knights of Columbus auspices. Picking up a clew at Sedalia, Mo., more than two months ago, Frank Vranjak and Diamond traced the man believed to be the priest through western Missouri and eastern Kansas. The theory is that he is wandering, demented.

Lutheran Church Seized in Latvia.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—The National Lutheran Council today made public a telegram from Riga, Latvia, saying that the St. Jacob Lutheran Church, the largest and most beautiful in Latvia, had been locked and sealed by the district Chief of Police with a view to turning it over to the Roman Catholic Church. The Latvian Parliament, said the message, had voted to give the edifice to the Catholics to be used as a cathedral and the seat of a proposed archbishopric of Latvia. The Protestant citizenry of the country, the cablegram concluded, had demanded a plebiscite.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.
UPPERMIDLAND PLAYS ALL RECORDS
This New Model
Console Phonograph
12 Selections
\$119.50
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
It's easy to buy a Phonograph at Kieselhorst's. We have the leading makes.

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At all fountains or in bottles

Stations
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In stamps or coin to laboratories, Inc., Victoria, Louisiana, for a liberal trial factory finish Polish.

At all fountains or in bottles

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00; Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30; Closed All Day Saturday

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis
Aluminum Cereal Boilers
At \$1.00

Of heavy quality, fitted with aluminum cover that can be used on both vessels. 1 1/2-qt. capacity

Ramie Linen Dresses
At \$2.00

The shades are tan, lavender, navy, Copenhagen and green with collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed in white. Patent leather belt at waistline. Sizes 16 to 20 for misses and 36 to 46 for women.

All-Linen Toweling
At 29c Yard

Belgian crash Toweling of good heavy weight, 17 inches wide, with fast-colored red border.

Thread Silk Stockings
At 90c Pair

Full-fashioned, have hosiery heels, toes and garter tops; excellent wearing quality; black or brown.

Lace and Embroidery
At 19c Yard

5000 yards of Lace and Embroidery for trimming Summer frocks. Included are imported Laces—Venise, Filets—Embroidered Net Laces in a wide assortment of styles.

Drop-stitch Crepe
At 69c Yard

In striped and checked patterns, of excellent quality. 36 inches wide. The assortment includes all the popular Summer shades.

White Swiss Organdie
At 49c Yard

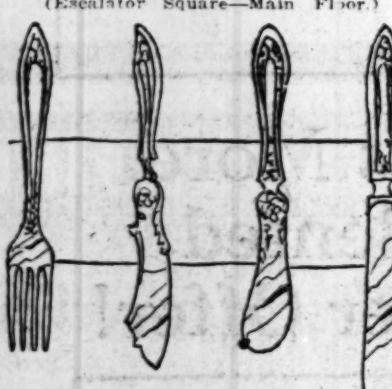
Made with a permanent finish, this Organdie requires no starch in laundering. 45 inches wide, very sheer, and of extra-fine quality.

Crepe de Chine
A Reversible Silk,
\$1.39 Yard

All-silk Crepe de Chine of splendid quality. The color range is generous. There are many shades appropriate for underwear in this offering; 40 inches wide.

Silk Pongee
Natural Tan Color, 98c Yd.

All-silk and government stamped. Used widely for the making of men's and children's wear, as well as for art purposes; 33 inches wide.



Silver-Plated Tableware
In the popular Watkins pattern brightly finished. Will give good service.

Teaspoons, each, 9c
Sugar Shell, each, 15c
Orange Spoons, each, 15c
Iced Tea Spoons, each, 15c
Dinner Forks, each, 15c
Salad Forks, each, 25c
Oyster Forks, each, 15c
Butter Knife, each, 15c
Butter Spread, each, 15c
Dinner Knives, each, 25c
Tablespoons, each, 15c

(Silverware Department and Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)

Arch Triumph Shoes
A New Mode, Combining Comfort and Style

The choice of a well-dressed woman is a Shoe that radiates style, dignity and comfort. Such a Shoe is the Arch Triumph model. Built with graceful and slender arch to fit the foot snugly.

Three styles vie for favor—Strap model of black kid, and Oxfords of Havana brown or black kid.

Quality is the important feature of this Shoe. Priced, \$8.00 pair

(Main Floor.)



A Special Sale of 600 Wash Dresses

To Keep Pace With Summer's Footsteps
At \$3.98



FOR coolness about the house and garden, for neatness and trimness when downtown working or shopping, and for the porch and beach wear at the Summer resort, these Dresses priced so extremely low will find great favor.

They are in lightweight dimities, tissues and flaxons, in a large selection of colors, and are particularly attractive for their dainty workmanship. Many are trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs, and some are neatly hand-embroidered. Sizes 36 to 46. Some styles pictured.

(Second Floor.)

Extra-Sized Undermuslins

In Special Selling
At \$1.50

Nightgowns, \$1.50
SLIPCOVER styles or high neck, made of nainsook or cambric and neatly trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks.

Corset Covers, \$1.50
Fancy styles, trimmed back and front, with lace and embroidery. Sizes 46 to 50.

Petticoats, \$1.50
These Petticoats are of good quality cambric, have lace or embroidery trimming.

Bloomers and Step-Ins, \$1.50
Of striped satiny, in flesh or white, trimmed with neat frill at knee and hemstitching, cut amply full for stout figures.

(Second Floor.)



Boys' Baseball Suits

With Caps to Match
\$1.98



EVERY real boy will delight in owning one of these clever Baseball Suits with a Cap to match. They are well made of durable wash fabric in a gray shade with a stripe. They have Baseball Jr. lettering on pocket and cap. Trimmed in red and blue. Excellent for play wear. Sizes 3 to 10.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Rug Values for Wednesday Royal Wilton Rugs at \$82.50

FORTY beautiful Rugs, in the 9x12 size, and of the high-grade Royal Wilton weave, are offered at this remarkably low price. They are all of the finer qualities of wool Wiltons and have fringe on ends.

Reversible Rug, \$16.50

The Aberdeen wool and fiber Rugs in colors to harmonize with Summer color-schemes. 9x12 size.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$65

Included are three of the best qualities of Seamless Axminster Rugs in the 9x12 size. Choice of many patterns is offered.

Crex Rugs, \$11.50

The standard Crex quality, woven of sanitary grass, in pretty color combinations. 9x12 size.

Marble Tile Inlaid Linoleum
At \$2.75 Square Yard

Imported and domestic marble tile inlaid, of excellent quality, in a variety of colors and patterns.

(Sixth Floor.)

SOIESETTE SHIRTS

At a Very Special Price
\$1.85

THESE Shirts are well tailored of cool, light-weight Soiesette and are excellently suited for warm weather wear. They are solid white and come in either collar-attached or neckband styles, French or barrel cuffs, and offer very attractive values.

Foulard Ties
Offer Attractive Values
65c

Foulards are among the most popular Neckwear fancies of the season and the opportunity to buy them at this low price is very unusual. All the smartest and most favored patterns are represented in a variety of attractive color effects. Bats or four-in-hands.

(Main Floor.)



Interesting Linen Values

Hemstitched Table Sets—Special, \$10.50

THE 66x86-inch cloth and six napkins which go to make up this Set are of fine bleached linen damask. Cloth and napkins are hemstitched, and the napkins are dinner size, 21x21 inches.

Madeira Scarfs

Hand-embroidering in scallops, eyelet designs, and solid work, is lavished on these Scarfs of fine linen. Three sizes, in patterns to match:

18x36 inches, \$4.50
18x45 inches, \$5.00
18x54 inches, \$5.95

Table Damask, 88c Yard

Two thousand yards of heavy quality half linen Dice Damask, offered at a special price Wednesday. A very serviceable quality, 59 inches wide.

Linen Breakfast Sets at \$5.95

An attractive value is this Breakfast Set which includes one hemstitched cloth, 66x84 inches, and a half dozen hemstitched napkins, size 16x16 inches. They are of bleached linen damask, with fast-color blue or gold borders.

Madeira Tea Napkins, \$7.95 Doz.

Hand-scarfed and eyelet embroidered on fine round-thread linen, these Napkins are unusually lovely, and at the price named are exceptional values. 13-inch size.

(Second Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

Features the Needs of Infancy

Summer Coats, \$5.85

A LIGHT-WEIGHT Coat of mercerized poplin, made with round yoke and trimmed with hand-smocking and stitching. Sizes to 2 years.

Handmade Dresses, \$1.25

Sheer Dresses of pearline, carefully made by hand in Bishop style. Sizes to 2 years.

Cambric Petticoats, \$1.00

Durable Petticoats, effectively trimmed with lace or embroidery ruffles. Sizes to 2 years.

Silk Sacques, \$2.95

Made of pink or blue crepe de chine, lined throughout in silk.

Teething Bands, 25c

Light-weight cotton Bands, made with shoulder strap and diaper tab.

Cotton Socks, 25c

Infants' sizes—4 to 5 1/2, woven of white cotton thread.

Rubber Pants, 35c

3 for \$1.00

In the bloomer style, cut to fit comfortably.

(Second Floor.)



Closing Out All Willow Furniture Great Reductions Prevail

Willow Settee
Special at \$17.50

A 54-INCH Settee, well woven, have loose cushions covered in attractive cretonne—a pleasing ornament on piazza or lawn. To the sunroom it also brings a friendly atmosphere. At this low price it presents exceptional quality.



Willow Table
Special at \$6.95

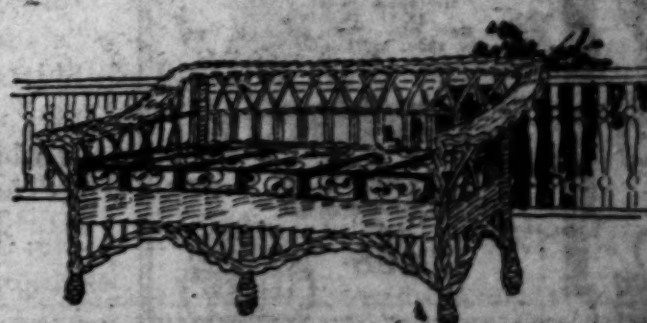
A round Table measuring 28 inches in diameter, delightful for porch or sunroom, and out-of-door tea. Attractively finished in brown enamel and substantially built.

Willow Chairs
Special at \$6.95

At this reduced price, two styles are presented. Substantially built and woven, the Chairs are finished in gray or brown enamel and equipped complete with loose cushions. The quality of these Chairs is of paramount interest at this exceptional price. Same Chairs in natural finish, less cushions, \$4.45

Porch
Rocker
At \$9.75

Finished in brown enamel over closely woven fiber, made with high back and wide, restful arms. Steel-braced joints give sturdiness.



Porch
Swing
At \$4.35

Strongly made of hardwood and finished with dark green paint. Bolted construction throughout makes it the more durable. Complete with a practical chain and hook.



Plane Killed by Fall in Ohio.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 16.—Rus-
sel R. Hains, 25, commercial aviat-
or, was killed and Ernest Rhoades,
23, was fatally injured late yester-
day when their airplane crashed to
earth from an altitude of 600 feet
near Norton Field.



Put them in Keds!

Racing and romping—all summer long children's feet are active! Put them in Keds and let their foot muscles develop naturally, uncramped by stiff, hard shoes.

You'll find Keds economical, too. The uppers are made of selected canvas, strongly reinforced—the soles of tough, springy, long-wearing rubber. But remember—Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company. To get the real Keds value—make sure the name Keds is on the shoe.

United States Rubber Company

One of the most popular Keds models. Thick springy sole, athletic trim and ankle patch



Keds
Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



GEBHARDT'S
Deviled Chili Meat

The rich meat and piquant flavor always please



**A Year of
Guaranteed
Service
Back of Every
IXL**

The IXL Shortproof Timer gives your Ford more power, quicker get-away, easier starting, less vibration. And it ends your timer troubles for good! Positively dirt, dust, heat, oil and waterproof. Cannot foul, short or miss. No other timer for Ford ever had so many grip-savings, power-saving features. No other could live up to the ONE YEAR unconditional guarantee, but behind the IXL.

See Your Dealer Today.
ECLIPSE SPECIALTY MFG. CO.
Factory: Chicago, Ill.
St. Louis Office: 1421 Locust.
District Representatives: R. E. Ferguson and C. H. Hubbs. Phone Olive 1306.

**Fully
Guaranteed
ONE YEAR**

20 CHINESE BRIGANDS ARE KILLED BY TROOPS

Members of Gang That Looted Canton Train Slain During Fight.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, July 16.—About 20 of the bandits who held up a train on the Canton-Kuchow railway, near Canton, Saturday, were killed today in a fight with Chinese troops. The main body of the bandits escaped to the hills with 90 well-to-do Chinese, who were taken prisoners when the train was raided.

A Chinese military officer and one soldier were killed in the attack on the train and loot valued at \$50,000 was taken.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS TO
URGE ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS**

Two-Year Program Calls for Promotion of Good Will Among World Powers.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., July 16.—A consecration service, led by Dr. Francis E. Clark, who founded the Christian Endeavor Society 42 years ago and has been its president ever since, tonight brought to a close the largest international convention ever held by the organization.

"Take home the message of service and devotion; spread Christianity and advance Christian service and the blessing of fellowship," was the final word of Dr. Clark to the delegates.

He stressed the importance of attending to religious needs at home as well as in the missionary fields, although the latter, he said, still calls for greater number of workers.

The two-year program planned by the delegates calls for the following: Christian Endeavor work to increase church attendance. Promotion of devotional meetings and evangelistic work and promotion of Christian Endeavor ideals.

Agitation for Christian principles in the home, business and industry, work for friendly association among nations and good will among races and denominations and to minister to neglected groups.

**Low
Summer
Excursion
Fares**

until Sept. 30, 1923
Return Limit Oct. 31, 1923

Remarkably beautiful and inspiring is the mountain scenery along the

**American
Canyon Route
TO CALIFORNIA**

An especially attractive rail-auto detour is available for those using this route. It enables one to visit the world's grandest mountain lake—

LAKE TAHOE

followed by a three-day automobile trip through the rugged Sierra Mountain country over the TIOPA PASS ROAD to YOSEMITE VALLEY.

St. Louis Express leaves St. Louis daily via Wabash (Union Station).

Tourist sleeper for San Francisco leaves Kansas City daily in Union Pacific Train 103.

Write for booklet describing Lake Tahoe and the Tiopa Pass detour

C. T. COLLETT, General Agent,
Southern Pacific Lines,
Southern Pacific Bldg.,
312-314 N. 3rd St.,
Tel. Bell, Olive 7745; Kinloch, Cen.
1354, St. Louis, Mo.

**Southern
Pacific
LINES**

Use the Vandervoort Garage.
This Service Is Free to Our
Patrons. Use It.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Wednesday—One-Day Sale of Toilet Articles



An Indian Letter

Correspondence Made a Pleasure

French Stationery

—in white with French border of gray and pink on paper and envelopes; envelopes lined with pink and gray; per box

\$1.50

Monogram Stationery

—with three-letter die, stamped in gold, silver or any color; Specially priced; per box

\$2.50

Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets

—in triple-plate sterling and gold filled, per set

\$5.75 to \$12.75

Playing Cards

—linen finish, bridge size, red and blue; deck

35c

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

With Vandervoort's Stationery

Special—

S.-V.-B. Linen Stationery, per box, white

65c

Linen Envelopes to match

25c



Sun Parlor and Porch Furniture

A small investment now will add much to your Summer rest and comfort.

Vandervoort Furniture will insure reliability, satisfaction and lasting economy.



3-Piece Beautiful Sun-Parlor Suite

Of pleasing gray and ebony color, with upholstery in attractive colored cretonne. Settee, five feet long, with loose cretonne cushions; also upholstered rocking chair and comfortable armchair, regularly, \$65.

\$49.75

A large selection in Summer Furniture, separate Settees, Rockers, Chairs, etc., in various colors and upholstery.

**1/2
Price**

1 Beautiful Suite de Luxe

3-piece Suite finished in silver, gray and blue, fitted with attractively upholstered loose cushion seats.

\$335.00

Other pieces may be had at additional prices. Glass-top Table, \$101.75; Table Lamp, \$31.00; Chaise Lounge, \$108.50.

**1/4
Price**

All Willow Furniture with wide variety of style and purpose.

Tomorrow We Will Advertise an Interesting Sale of Odds and Ends in Home Furnishings

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Only Three Days More of the Unprecedented Vandervoort Player Offer!

THREE WAYS TO BUY THE VANDERVOORT PLAYER

Pay
All Cash
\$415

\$10

Cash
and \$12
monthly

\$10 Cash
plus old piano
allowance — \$12 a
month on balance

This Offer Positively Expires Friday, July 13th

WE HAVE built into THE VANDERVOORT Player all the value that it is possible to get for the money. It is our instrument. It bears our name. It must measure up to the Vandervoort standard of quality and value. We have sold it for years with wonderful success, but never before have we made such an offer.

Think what it means to you to buy a guaranteed Player from Vandervoort's at such a remarkably low price.

Think of buying such an instrument from an institution that has an established reputation for unquestioned reliability reaching back over 73 years.

THE TERMS are so low that anyone can afford to meet them. Only \$10 cash with purchase and \$12 monthly on the balance.

Ten dollars' worth of player rolls of your own choice from our large library and a player bench to match are included in this unprecedented July offer.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

P. S.—If you find it inconvenient to come in at once, send the coupon below and we will immediately get in touch with you.

Cut out along dotted line, fill in and mail today

COUPON P

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY,
St. Louis, Mo.

I am interested in your UNPRECEDENTED VANDERVOORT PLAYER-PIANO OFFER. Please supply me with additional information. I have not an Upright Piano which I would want to apply on a new Player.

Name.....
Phone Number.....
Address.....

NO telephone, mail or C. O. D. orders filled at these cut prices. Quantities limited.

\$12.00 Caron's Narcissus
Noir Perfume, bottle \$3.80
\$6.00 Caron's Narcissus
Noir bulk Perfume, ounce \$4.00

\$3.50 Coty's Toilet
Waters, bottle
\$2.25

\$5.00 Bleu d'Azur Toilet
Water, bottle \$3.95

40c Dorin's Powder Do-
rines, white and natural 19c

50c Mary Garden Tal-
cum, glass bottle 38c

45c Klein's Bar Glycerin
Soap, each 12c

23c Squibb's Vio-
let and Carnation
Talcum.
18c

18c Williams' Talcum,
all fragrances 12c

25c Capri Talcum 17c

75c Djer-Kiss Vanettes 60c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

\$1.00 Kantol 50c

\$1.90 Le Trefle Incarnat
Perfume \$1.50

\$1.90 Florange Perfume \$1.50

Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal 69c

Vivaudou Pow-
der with small box
of Rouge, Mai d'Or.
75c

\$2.00 Hughes' Ideal
Brushes \$1.50
\$1.50 Hughes' Ideal
Brushes 99c
Pepsodent 39c
Kolyons 24c
Neet Depilatory 39c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 44c

S. V. B. Lilac
Bath Soap, the
dozen cakes,
\$1.00

35c Mirror Nail Polish 29c
44c Glaze Nail Polish 38c
35c Cuticle Oil 29c
Mulsified Coconut Oil 29c

42c Sanitol Liq-
uid and Tooth
Paste combination,
25c

Java Face Powder 29c
Melto Reducing Cream 29c
Toothbrushes 19c
Nail Brushes 19c
65c Rubber Combs, all
coarse 29c

10 - Piece Ivory
White Toilet Set,
\$10.95

Toilet Goods Shop—
First Floor.

The



45c Pillow
42x56-inch, ma-
cotton; neatly
made. No starch

Sale
Second
18x36-in.
full bleache
misweaves
wearing qu

Beauti
\$2.99 40-inch
assortment
\$3.00 40-inch
in two patte
\$2.50 40-inch
the new sh
\$2.50 40-inch
\$3.00 40-inch
black and
\$2.99 40-inch
\$2.50 36-inch
\$2.99 36-inch

Sale of 1

69c Underw
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in white and tin
grounds. All
small figures;
inches wide; 3
yard

39c Shirti
1 to 30 yard
Shirting, in wh
new, neat colo
stripes; 36
inches wide;
yard

69c Fancy
Broadcloth
grounds. All
neat woven, col
stripes; 36 in
wide; yard

39c Beac
Beach Cloth,
weight for su
suits and ju
dresses; 36 in
wide; yard

**Boys
Bathing**
Pure wool
all the dandr
able colors
and color com
bination
size 10 to 12

39c Knit
Lace and the
top, regular
extra sizes;
slightly in-
period—
\$1.00 Un
Pine cut, firm
quilt built-up
and cuff knee
size 14 to 40
full cut gar-
ments

Sun
Red
Blue
W

A fortun
ables us
wanted \$
price

The Fur Fashion Show Will Be Enchanting



What a surprise this Fur Show will prove!

We predict that it will be the talk of all St. Louis—that every woman who sees it will be eager to tell her friends about it.

A Gorgeous Array

Nothing else will describe this collection of Coats, Wraps and Capes. The richness of the furs will delight you, and the beauty of the styles will win your enthusiasm. All that's new for the coming season will be seen

On Living Models

Twice Daily!
From 10 to 12 and 2 to 4!
Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday!

That you may view these beautiful Furs to your best advantage, we have arranged for their display on living models and for their showing twice daily during the coming three days. We cordially urge your attendance.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Advance orders will be taken at our August Sale prices.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

S-I-L-K-S

Only a most fortunate and unusual purchase made possible such values as we are quoting below.

Lot 1—Choice at \$1.66

\$2.98 White Semi-Rough Pongee, 40 inch
\$2.50 Heavy Lustrous Wash Satin, 36 inch
\$2.75 Radium Silk, new shades, 36 inch
\$2.75 Satin Charmeuse, Tan, Gray, Black, 36 inch
\$2.50 Twill Sarah Silks, light colors, black, 36 inch
\$2.50 Foulard Silks, light and dark, 36 inch
\$2.98 Princess Satins, Tan, Gray, Ivory, 36 inch
\$2.75 White Crepe de Chine, 40 inch
\$2.50 Sport Stripe Satins, light colors, 36 inch
\$2.50 Changeable Taffetas, 36-inch width

Lot 2—Choice at \$2.29

\$3.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inch
\$3.98 Black Crepe-Back Satin, 40 inch
\$3.98 Heathered Silk, Summer shades and Ivory, 40 inch
\$3.50 White Woven Plain Sport Satins, 40 inch
\$3.00 Crepe de Chine, Summer shades, 40 inch
\$3.50 Canton Crepe, in new shades, 40 inch
\$3.98 Black Flat Thread Crepe, 40 inch

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Note the Many Very Unusual Offerings in This July Sale of Notions

Tomorrow only! And so special are the prices that we reserve the right to limit quantities, and no mail or phone orders will be filled.

- | | |
|---|--|
| \$1.00 Dozen Faultless Hair Nets, 79c
Double or single mesh, cap or fringe style, or human hair. All shades included except white and gray. | Shields and Sanitary Goods
35c Nalad Dress Shields, regular and crescent shape, sizes 2, 3 and 4; pair.....29c
50c Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, light weight.....33c
50c Baby Pants, pure gum rubber, medium and large, flesh and natural color.....39c
29c Sanitary Belt, surgical elastic, medium and large sizes.....25c
50c Household Aprons, rubberized cloth, gingham check patterns, waterproof.....39c
50c Rubber Sheetting, water and acid proof, sizes 36x36, 48x36, 60x36, 72x36, 84x36, 96x36, 108x36, 120x36, 144x36, 168x36, 192x36, 216x36, 240x36, 270x36, 300x36, 324x36, 360x36, 384x36, 408x36, 432x36, 456x36, 480x36, 504x36, 528x36, 552x36, 576x36, 600x36, 624x36, 648x36, 672x36, 696x36, 720x36, 744x36, 768x36, 792x36, 816x36, 840x36, 864x36, 888x36, 912x36, 936x36, 960x36, 984x36, 1008x36, 1032x36, 1056x36, 1080x36, 1104x36, 1128x36, 1152x36, 1176x36, 1200x36, 1224x36, 1248x36, 1272x36, 1296x36, 1320x36, 1344x36, 1368x36, 1392x36, 1416x36, 1440x36, 1464x36, 1488x36, 1512x36, 1536x36, 1560x36, 1584x36, 1608x36, 1632x36, 1656x36, 1680x36, 1704x36, 1728x36, 1752x36, 1776x36, 1800x36, 1824x36, 1848x36, 1872x36, 1896x36, 1920x36, 1944x36, 1968x36, 1992x36, 2016x36, 2040x36, 2064x36, 2088x36, 2112x36, 2136x36, 2160x36, 2184x36, 2208x36, 2232x36, 2256x36, 2280x36, 2304x36, 2328x36, 2352x36, 2376x36, 2400x36, 2424x36, 2448x36, 2472x36, 2496x36, 2520x36, 2544x36, 2568x36, 2592x36, 2616x36, 2640x36, 2664x36, 2688x36, 2712x36, 2736x36, 2760x36, 2784x36, 2808x36, 2832x36, 2856x36, 2880x36, 2904x36, 2928x36, 2952x36, 2976x36, 3000x36, 3024x36, 3048x36, 3072x36, 3096x36, 3120x36, 3144x36, 3168x36, 3192x36, 3216x36, 3240x36, 3264x36, 3288x36, 3312x36, 3336x36, 3360x36, 3384x36, 3408x36, 3432x36, 3456x36, 3480x36, 3504x36, 3528x36, 3552x36, 3576x36, 3600x36, 3624x36, 3648x36, 3672x36, 3696x36, 3720x36, 3744x36, 3768x36, 3792x36, 3816x36, 3840x36, 3864x36, 3888x36, 3912x36, 3936x36, 3960x36, 3984x36, 4008x36, 4032x36, 4056x36, 4080x36, 4104x36, 4128x36, 4152x36, 4176x36, 4200x36, 4224x36, 4248x36, 4272x36, 4296x36, 4320x36, 4344x36, 4368x36, 4392x36, 4416x36, 4440x36, 4464x36, 4488x36, 4512x36, 4536x36, 4560x36, 4584x36, 4608x36, 4632x36, 4656x36, 4680x36, 4704x36, 4728x36, 4752x36, 4776x36, 4800x36, 4824x36, 4848x36, 4872x36, 4896x36, 4920x36, 4944x36, 4968x36, 4992x36, 5016x36, 5040x36, 5064x36, 5088x36, 5112x36, 5136x36, 5160x36, 5184x36, 5208x36, 5232x36, 5256x36, 5280x36, 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NEW TAXI ORDINANCE BEING FRAMED BY CITY

Measure to Provide for Regulation of Chauffeurs and Drivers; Would Control Rates.

Proposed ordinances for regulation of taxicabs and control of their drivers, to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen when it reconvenes in September, are being drawn in the city law department. They will replace an ordinance that became effective two and a half years ago, but which has been rendered virtually inoperative almost ever since by injunction suits brought by taxicab and service car interests.

Officials of the law department are noncommittal as to what will be done about continuing the court fight to have the present ordinance upheld, but it is expected that little, if any, further effort will be made in this direction. The proposed new laws, combined, will have virtually all the provisions of the present one. The merit of obtaining licenses from the city should be tied up by injunction the others will not be.

Just what the provisions of each of the new ordinances will be the law department is not prepared to say. There will be four or five new ones, likely. Provisions of the existing, enjoined ordinance, briefly, are:

Will Regulate Rates.
Annual license fee of \$10 for each taxicab and service car; taxicabs must have meters; service cars must display signs giving route and fare; drivers must obtain licenses from the Director of Streets and Sewers, after passing examinations as to their knowledge of the city and traffic rules, ability to drive and physical condition; Director of Streets and Sewers is empowered to establish additional licensing rules as may be necessary and reasonable; director may suspend or revoke licenses for traffic violations or "good cause," after hearing; a third suspension within a year is an automatic revocation, but director may reissue license for satisfactory reasons; vehicles may not be licensed unless in safe condition, clean, suitable and of good appearance; applicants for drivers' licenses shall state on application details as to age, past and present residence and employment, physical description, citizenship and whether previous licenses were ever revoked; photographs of applicant must be supplied for filing and for license, which must be displayed to inspectors, policemen or passengers on demand; numbered badges must be worn on drivers' hats; maximum rate for taxicabs is 50 cents for first quarter mile, 10 cents for each additional quarter of first mile, 20 cents for each additional mile and 20 cents for each extra passenger; maximum rate for service cars, \$4 an hour for five-passenger cars and \$6 for seven-passenger cars.

One attack on this ordinance, by an independent taxicab driver, was based on the complaint that a State law prohibited the collection of any license tax on a motor vehicle greater than 50 per cent of the State tax; this sum is consumed by the ordinary city automobile license. That State law has since been repealed and the city can now impose its \$10 tax on taxicabs and service cars, it was stated at City Hall.

Another attack, by 65 service car drivers, alleged that provisions as

to physical examinations and supplying of photographs were unconstitutional, being class legislation. Objections that the provisions fixing maximum rates were illegal were upheld by the courts, on the ground

that passengers could pay the fare demanded or not use the car, under general rules of contract. Other attacks were made on the ordinance in the courts and some

phases have not been decided. The city, with co-operation of some taxicab companies, has been attempting to enforce the provisions as to licensing and general character of

drivers. Some permits have been refused recently because applicants had criminal records. The police believe that enforcement of provisions such as those of this ordinance would help in coping with the "taxi-cab war" that has been waging for the last year and a half, due to rivalry for business and emity between union and non-union drivers.

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You always get most good from food you enjoy eating. The new cereal, Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat, tastes good! This delicious food supplies wheat vitamin, also the vital minerals and other food elements which you must have for body-building. Special processing gives the Bran a mild texture that is non-irritating, yet effective in promoting healthful regularity.

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Store
Open at
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Tomorrow

WITH this sale we inaugurate the custom of opening the store an hour and a half earlier during sales of special importance, for the benefit of the thousands of business and professional women having no opportunity but the hurried noon-hour shopping.

This year there was a surplus of Hundreds of "Peggy Paige" Dresses and, as Garland's sells more of these distinctive Frocks than any other similar establishment in the country, we were given the preference in selecting them at an impressive underpricing. They are here now, ready for your choosing at only.....



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This "Peggy Paige" Dress \$25

This "Peggy Paige" Dress \$25



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NO illustrations could be fittingly representative of the creative genius that finds expression in these marvelous Dresses. There are three-piece costume suits, Basque effects, gowns with new pleated flounce skirts, others with the bustle back, allover embroidered Egyptian designs and Frocks of lightsome Summer charm, too, in delectable colorings. In fact, a myriad of Dresses so remarkable in value that descriptions are inadequate.

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LUNDIN TELLS OF HIS RISE FROM POVERTY
Chicago Politician Praises Former Mayor and Denies Charges of School Board Graft.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Fred Lundin, who with 15 others is being tried for conspiracy to defraud the school board of over \$1,000,000, yesterday took the stand in his own defense and told the story of his rise from a bootblack and newsboy to a Congressman and political power in Illinois.
Lundin was the last witness for the defense, and after categorical charges of State witnesses that he controlled the affairs of the Board of Education under the regime of former Mayor William Hale Thompson and succeeded in having large school contracts awarded to firms in which he was interested, the defense closed its case.
In old-fashioned black suit, double-breasted vest of antique pattern, Windsor tie and dark spectacles, Lundin faced the jury and painted himself as the "cupsid" of the Thompson administration, bearing brunt of the attacks of the administration's enemies and working for the welfare of the party and administration without ever asking personal favors.
He related his arrival in the United States in 1879 from Sweden with his parents and his ventures as a bootblack, newsboy and milk dealer even before he learned to speak English.
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He will continue his arguments tomorrow.

ALCOLO
The Perfect Rubbing Alcohol
prevents
sore muscles
after exercise.
25c and 75c
Your Druggist Has It

5c
The World's Finest
ED. PINAUD'S
Lilac Tale
Exquisite quality.
Write today for
sample, enclosed 5c.
Parfumerie
ED. PINAUD
86 Fifth Ave., New York

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
WHEN YOU PURCHASE LIBERTY HOSPITAL CO. CERTIFICATES
Your money has earning power. You worked hard for it, make it work hard for you. Put it where it will work night and day for you.
The opportunities for speculation are numerous—the chances for real, genuine, safety-first 7% investments are few—BUT the chances for you to place your money where it will earn 7% plus service and health insurance in perpetuity are exceedingly rare. Liberty Hospital Building Company Certificates do all of this for you, and are endorsed and recommended by leading St. Louis business men. THE ISSUE IS LIMITED. Do not wait until it is sold before you investigate it. BUY WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE. Your request for detailed information is solicited and will receive prompt and courteous attention.
J. EMIL DOSENBACH, Secretary
Liberty Hospital Building Co. 4267 Delmar Bl., St.

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Piles, Fistulas, Hemorrhoids and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Scientific, Gentle Methods. My Guarantee—Come or Write Today. It will pay you CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE—INVESTIGATE, COME AND BE CURED.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist,
Successor to Dr. H. Ray Smith, 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. Evenings, 7 to 9 Sundays, 10 to 12 25 Years Experience

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
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BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage
At All Druggists. Price, 25c

10 More Days of the Great Sale
Hundreds of Wives and Mothers
Made Happy Yesterday
They Took Advantage of the Great Sacrifice Sale of
The Eden
The Greatest Washer Ever Built
Regular Price \$155
New Model—Guaranteed
\$119 Cash
While They Last
Easy Terms if Desired—Interest Added
Only 10 More Days
Sale Ends July 21st, or Before, if Distributor's Overstock Is Sold
Hurry! Place Your Order Now
Pay as Little as \$5 Down
Balance in Easy Monthly Payments
Full Factory Guarantee for One Year
Free Service for One Year Included at This Low Price
Don't Wait—Place Your Order Now at One of These Stores:
UNION ELECTRIC CO.
Twelfth and Locust Streets (6 Branches in the County) Phones: Main 3220—Central 3530
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Electric Shop—Basement Phones: Olive or Central 7500
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.
7 Collinsville Av. Phones: Bridge 2900 St. Clair 1200
Domestic Electric Co.
908 Pine Street
Distributors. Phones:
A. M. Allemang, Pres. Olive 7691—Central 367

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General STORAGE BATTERY
An Ironclad Guarantee
You couldn't write a stronger guarantee than we have put behind the GENERAL battery. Since 1912 every GENERAL battery has carried this iron-clad (not an adjustment) guarantee.
General Storage Battery Co.
2005 Locust Street

LUNDIN TELLS OF HIS RISE FROM POVERTY
Chicago Politician Praises Former Mayor and Denies Charges of School Board Graft.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Fred Lundin, who with 15 others is being tried for conspiracy to defraud the school board of over \$1,000,000, yesterday took the stand in his own defense and told the story of his rise from a bootblack and newsboy to a Congressman and political power in Illinois.
Lundin was the last witness for the defense, and after categorical charges of State witnesses that he controlled the affairs of the Board of Education under the regime of former Mayor William Hale Thompson and succeeded in having large school contracts awarded to firms in which he was interested, the defense closed its case.
In old-fashioned black suit, double-breasted vest of antique pattern, Windsor tie and dark spectacles, Lundin faced the jury and painted himself as the "cupsid" of the Thompson administration, bearing brunt of the attacks of the administration's enemies and working for the welfare of the party and administration without ever asking personal favors.
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St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage
At All Druggists. Price, 25c

Good to the last drop
The restaurateur, whose patronage is due largely to the uniform flavor of his coffee, is usually proud to identify it as Maxwell House.
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

HYDE PAROLES TWO CONVICTS
St. Louisans Were in Penitentiary for Robbing Boys in Wabash Yards.
Edgar L. Whelan, aged 31, and W. B. Mitchell, 28, both of St. Louis, serving five years in the Missouri Penitentiary for robbery, were paroled yesterday by Gov. Hyde, Whelan to the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor of St. Louis and Mitchell to Taylor Bernard, 1160 Central National Bank Building.
The two, who were watchmen in the Wabash yards, were convicted in 1921 of taking \$20 and some personal belongings from three Chicago boys who were beating their way to Kansas City.
Circuit Attorney Sidener, among others, wrote a letter favoring their parole, in which he stated that there was doubt of their guilt, as it was a question of veracity between the boys and the watchmen.
Scouts' Magazine Gets \$100,000.
By the Associated Press.
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., July 10.—A gift of \$100,000 as a "revolving fund to aid the work of 'Boy's Life'" the monthly magazine of the Boy Scout organization, has been made by Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation, James E. West, chief scout executive, announced yesterday.

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C. E. Williams
Sixth and Franklin
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Mail Orders Sent Prepaid
Catalog on Request
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

GOLF
—is a game best enjoyed when properly equipped. Your Shoes are an important item. Here are four styles that are right in quality and right in price.
The "Rajah" Sole
FOR MEN, BOYS AND WOMEN
The Rajah is the newest sole for golfers, being extra thick but very soft and flexible and practically indestructible. Brown calf, with dark brown saddle.
Men's \$6.00 Boys' and Ladies' \$5.00
Men's Sport Oxfords
FOR GOLF OR OUTING
Brown Scotch calf with dark brown Russia calf tip, saddle and backstay; leather insoles and quarter linings; corrugated rubber soles.
For the Golf Course or the Veranda
Men's \$5.00
Men's Non-Slip Golf Shoe
The absolutely safe shoe to play in. Eliminates all possibility of a slip, at critical moments. All-over brown calf, with spikes that cannot come out and cannot touch the foot; choice of high shoes or Oxfords.
Men's \$5.00

A Summer Favorite
the Cool Northland
It's a happy, care-free region—cool as a cucumber and as hospitable as a Southern hostess. Pine scented woodlands, sparkling lakes, unsurpassed fishing, boating, motoring, golf, tennis, hiking.
Stopover in Chicago a great summer resort of infinite variety.
Low Summer Fares
—via Illinois Central to the Northern Lakes and Woods and to the East. Tell us where you want to go, we will help you plan a satisfactory itinerary.
50¢ Fast Steel Train Daily to Chicago
DAYLIGHT SPECIAL
leaves St. Louis 9:00 a. m.; arrives Chicago 4:45 p. m.
Parlor-observation car, dining and club car, chair cars and coaches. Through sleeping car to Northern Michigan.
Only day train with club car.
CHICAGO EXPRESS
leaves St. Louis 9:30 p. m.; arrives Chicago 7:25 a. m.
Sleeping cars and chair cars.
DIAMOND SPECIAL
leaves St. Louis 11:30 p. m.; arrives Chicago 7:25 a. m.
Sleeping cars, buffet-club car and chair cars.
Trains enter Chicago along beautiful Lake Michigan shores. Convenient connections for all Northern and Eastern resorts, by rail and boat.
Illinois Central
Tickets, reservations and information at City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, Phone 501; Union Station, 2713
Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Illinois Central Railroad, Room 1304 Central National Bank Bldg., 701 and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
The Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Bank President Sued for \$20,000.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15.—Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed yesterday in United States District Court here against Samuel N. Foster, president of the Fort Wayne National Bank and former president of the Fort Wayne Knitting Mills, charging that he sought to

have the controlling interest in the mills conveyed to the Munsing Wear Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., by a secret contract with intent to defraud stockholders of the Knitting Mills. The suit was filed by executors of the estate of William A. Spies of New York, a former stockholder.

Remley's

6th & Franklin
"Where the Crowds Go"
Wednesday Red-Hot Specials

MIXED COOKIES
All fresh, delicious cookies. 15 different varieties. You never ate finer or fresher cookies. You'll pay 25c for this same quality any place. A real hot-weather special. 2 pounds for 25c.

Fig Bars
Checked full of fine fresh figs direct from the Orient. The kids love them. This is the same quality you always get at Remley's. 12 1/2

PORK STEAK
Something for a warm weather dinner. Pork Steaks, cut from choice corn-fed hogs. Better than Pork Tenderloin. All you want. 10

CHUCK STEAK
Cut from choice corn-fed hogs. Young, juicy and tender. Equal to Porterhouse Steaks. 10

JEANNETTE HIGH SPEED 2-QT. FREEZER
This little freezer is just what you need to make this hot weather enjoyable. It will churn 10 to 12 minutes and about one-half of what you would have to pay for the ready-made article. 1200 of these were distributed on Saturday last. We have plenty more at the same price as Saturday. Regular \$1.25 value. 99

APPLES
Big beautiful Gala Apples. This is the last of the season and they are certainly a real 5 pounds. 25

MILK
Libby's large tall can. Small size 3 cans. 10

GRAPE JUICE
Delmar Club brand. Large quart size bottle. 39

Ice Cream Cones
A Big Special for Wednesday only at our soft drink counter. A big full-measure cone. 3 for 10c. 10

Sugar
H and E Pure Cane Fine Granulated. 95

Answer that Call
Your old friend bass, the scrappy trout, pike, pickerel and muskie are all biting "big" say resort owners up North.

Sling your kit and make reservations for the whole family at one of the hotels, cottages or camps of Northern Wisconsin's and Upper Michigan's 7000 lakes. Two excellent trains daily at convenient hours.

Wisconsin Lakes Special
leaves Chicago daily except Sunday, at 7:00 p. m. (Standard Time), arrives Northern lakes and woods country early next morning. Drawing-room and open section sleeping cars, observation-lounging car, serving appetizing luncheon and breakfast; and coaches.

Ashland Limited
leaves Chicago daily at 5 p. m. (Standard Time). Drawing-room sleeping cars and coaches.

Call or write for booklets, large detailed map, list of resorts and all information about fares and accommodations.

Season, 30-day and week-end bargain vacation fares now in effect

E. L. Hamill, General Agent
365 Bowler's Bank Bldg.
314 N. Broadway
Phone Olive 728, St. Louis, Mo.

MICHIGAN
Through Sleeping Car Service from St. Louis Daily at 12:40 Noon

Arrive Grand Rapids 5:00 a. m.
Potosky 11:10 a. m.
Bay View 11:25 a. m.
Harbor Springs 11:32 a. m.
Mackinaw City 1:00 p. m.

Tickets at reduced round-trip fares now on sale.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SYSTEM
J. F. Hart, City Ticket Agent, 316 N. Broadway.
P. A. Buchanan, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SUGGESTS MEANS OF CUTTING BUILDING COSTS

St. Louis Contractor Would End Practice of Suspending Work in Cold Weather.

Albert P. Greensfelder, St. Louis contractor, whose appointment by Secretary Hoover to a Federal committee to study seasonal activities in the building industry with a view to lowering costs, was announced yesterday, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the solution of the problem of high costs lay in extending construction throughout the winter. The committee includes, besides Greensfelder, Ernest T. Trigg, manufacturer of Philadelphia, chairman, and John Donlin, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. Greensfelder is secretary of the Union-Colton Construction Co., with offices in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

"The practice of suspending work as soon as the weather grows cold," he said, "is causing architects, engineers, building material producers and the public to sustain unnecessary losses by creating long periods of stagnation."

This, he declared, is a custom born of many years of labor by hand and has no place in an age of steam shovels, concrete mixers, electric hoists for materials affected by cold and all the other mechanical devices which the industry has developed.

Expensive to All Concerned.
"The habit of working in one season and laying off in another is expensive to all concerned," he declared. "Costs can easily be reduced by spreading the work throughout the year, instead of working six months and remaining idle six months. Because of their expensive mechanical equipment, deterioration in the sheds and because their high office rent and other overhead expenses must be maintained all winter the construction companies are forced to charge more to make a reasonable profit. They are further handicapped by the fact that the wages of the laborers are far above what they should be by reason of the fact that they must support their families in time of unemployment as well as when they are working."

"Again, at the height of the building season, the public begins its demands for coal deliveries and the need for open freight cars far exceeds the supply available. Construction is thus held up."

Greensfelder made these suggestions: Submit plans for proposed buildings to architects as early as Jan. 15, instead of putting it off until March 15, or better still, send in plans all year around; let the city award contracts for public work at several times during the year, instead of in lumps; do all repair work on buildings already in operation during the few actually cold days (there are said to be only about 20 days of the 300 work days of the year on which work is not practicable); thus helping to avoid a labor shortage during favorable weather; order gravel, brick and lumber during the slow months and keep three great subsidiary industries on the move; institute a sliding scale of freight rates which would reward the buyer who orders his material when the railroad yards are full of idle freight cars.

EFFECT OF LONGER SEASON.
"The longer the construction season is pulled out, the less everyone will have to pay," he concluded.

Greensfelder was unable to attend the first meeting of the new committee in Washington today, but forwarded his suggestions by mail.

MOTOR VEHICLE FOR EVERY 8.5 PERSONS IN THE U. S.
Motor Trucks and Cars Registered on July 1 Totalled 13,048,123, Increase 2,440,000.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 15.—Motor trucks and cars registered in the United States on July 1 totalled 13,048,123, according to a survey just completed by automotive industries. This was a gain of 2,440,000 over the July 1, 1927, total, an increase of about 23 per cent. Registrations have already passed the December, 1927, high mark by 882,751, thus indicating that the final 1928 figures will show another gain of 1,000,000 or more.

Every state had more vehicles registered than on July 1 a year ago, while 37 states have already gone over the final 1927 total.

There is now one motor vehicle for every 8.5 persons in the United States. High percentage of increases are shown in many of the Southern states, particularly in West Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. California shows the densest automobile population, with one vehicle for every 4.9 persons.

Ohio had the greatest actual increase over last July, with a gain of 215,000, while West Virginia had the greatest percentage gain with 4.06 per cent.

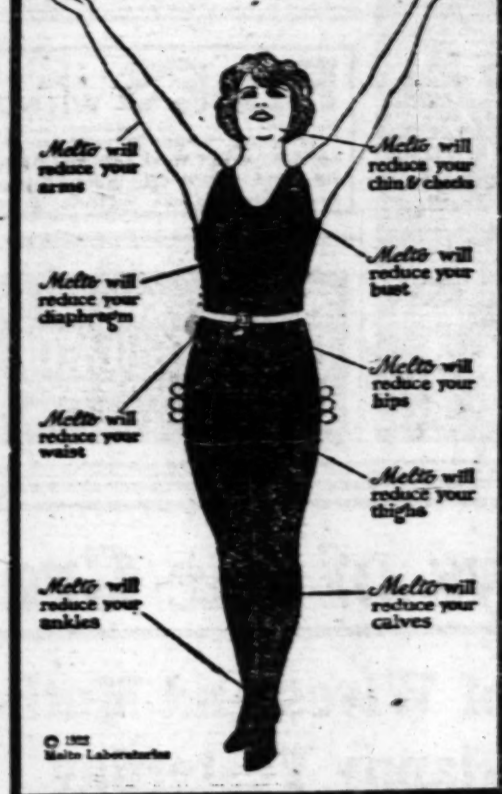
BIRLE SALESMAN, 76, WILL BE CROWNED "GRAND WHISKERINO"
CHICAGO, July 15.—Hans W. Langseth, 76, Barney, N. D., arrives here today to be crowned "Grand Whiskerino" during the convention of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen. Langseth, who sells Bibles, was awarded the title after an international contest. He boasts 17 feet of whiskers, which he started to cultivate when he was 20 years old, according to association officials.

Members of the court of the "Grand Whiskerino" also will be named, their rank depending on their length of hirsute appendage.

Don't Suffer in Hot Weather! Let Melto Keep You Slim and Cool.

THE discomfort and misery a stout person suffers in the summer is something no one can fully understand except the person who has suffered. The burden of going about in the heat, weak with perspiration, exhausted with the burden of carrying about excess flesh—the humiliation of looking ungainly in summer clothes—these are discomforts equalled only by the effort of trying to reduce by strenuous exercises or starvation diets.

But the stout person need no longer suffer these tortures—for science has evolved the perfect boon for persons with excess fat—Melto, the fine, potent reducing cream which you apply locally.



Melto Reduces You Just Where You Want to Reduce
It requires only five minutes a day to reduce with Melto—and Melto reduces you only in those places where you are too fat—nowhere else.

If your legs or arms are too stout—if your ankles aren't as slender as you might wish—if you are too large in the bust or the hips—or if you have a double chin—don't go through the tortures of trying to reduce all over. Chances are you won't reduce where you want to anyway.

With Melto, you will! For all you do is rub it on the places where you want to reduce, and your excess fat simply melts away. Applying Melto is so safe, so sure—and such an easy way to reduce—that thousands of men and women who have never spent a comfortable summer before are enjoying life this summer simply because Melto is keeping them slim and comfortable.

Melto is Harmless—And Safe!
It is a delicate, rose-scented cream—much like cold cream except that it contains these remarkable, scientifically prepared properties that melt away excess fat without a moment's discomfort of any kind.

The Melto way is the only sensible way to reduce—as hundreds of grateful men and women are discovering every day. A large jar of Melto costs only \$3. Think of buying a whole summer of freedom from obesity and discomfort for only \$3! Think of being able to dance and swim and play in comfort! Think of being so slender and well proportioned that you will look well even in the thinnest of sports clothes.

Enjoy This Summer!
But you must begin using Melto at once to get the full benefit of it through the summer. Go to your drug or department store today—the sooner the better—and buy a jar of the famous reducing cream that melts away your excess flesh, and leaves your skin firm, smooth, and clear.

FREE—Write for our scientific booklet on the principles of reducing. It will come to you free, on request.

MELTO LABORATORIES, Dept. H, 111 E. 16th St., N. Y.



Melto

REDUCING CREAM

For sale at the following stores:
Famous & Barr D. G. Co. St. Louis, Mo.
J. S. Merrell Drug Co. Local Distributors.
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.
Judge & Dolph Drug Co.
Johnson Bros. Drug Co.
Harry J. A. Thesen's (3 stores).

Admired because of its utility, low cost, neatness

Stylish, well tailored, always cool. Lorraine fabrics wash easily, take a sharp crease and carry an extra smart "hang."

The characteristic crinkle is woven in the seersucker which can be had in many stripe and check patterns. Lorraine suitings are smooth finished, also in stripes and checks and a variety of colors.

Many men buy three suits at a time in different colors and weaves.



Lorraine

SEERSUCKER and SUITINGS

Be sure and ask your clothier for Lorraine suits by name and look for the registered label sewn in each garment.

Lorraine Manufacturing Company
New York Office, 66-72 Leonard St.



Come in and See Our Large Line of

LORRAINE SUMMER SUITS

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

Delightfully Cool Perfectly Tailored

LORRAINE SUMMER SUITS

50¢ Day

Penny & Gentle
BROADWAY and 8th & MORGAN
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$1.25 Bathing Suits
A special mixed lot of men's, women's and children's suits. Bathing suits: 50c to \$1.25 value.

69c Union Suits
Women's one quality ribbed Union Suits, with built-up shoulders, tight and loose necks. 50c

5 Pairs 19c
Women's good quality Cotton Hose in black and brown. 50c

Boys' Hats, Caps
In season's latest shapes and styles. All sizes. 50c

Boys' Wash Knickers
Including 1/2 & 1/4 sizes. 50c

Juvenile Wash Suits
In best combination of colors. 50c

98c White Petticoats
Made of good quality nainsook, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery. 50c

Bloomers or Drawers
Children's of good quality crepe or nainsook. 50c

98c Nightgowns
Made of fine quality nainsook. 50c

Lace Curtains
Extra special mill seconds high-grade lace. 50c

Lace Panels
Window Panels: mill seconds: values up to \$3. 50c

10 Yards 25c Silkline
Yard wide fine silk. 50c

10 Yards Cheesecloth
Remnants of Cheesecloth. 50c

69c Pongee
Yard wide silk. 50c

\$1 Vacuum Bottles
Warranted perfect. 50c

8 Balls 10c O. N. T.
Mercerized O. N. T. Crochet Cotton. 50c

2-39c Pillowslips
Very fine bleached. 50c

4 Yards 19c Sheet
28 inches wide, fine round thread. 50c

22c Pajama Checks
Yard wide, very fine quality. 50c

SHOE BARGAINS
Women's \$3 Canvas Low Shoes. \$1.95

Girls' Canvas Low Shoes
strap effects. 50c

Armstrong's Linoleum
CONGOLEUM ART RUGS. 50c

PLAYER ROLLS
All the Latest Hits, Such as. 50c

Some St. Louisans Are Making Money Keeping Boarders

A boarding house that is run on "business principles" will always prove to be a profitable business—and especially suitable for women who have some business ability.

But a woman who expects to make "keeping boarders" PAY must be as good an advertiser, IN HER OWN WAY, as the successful merchants of St. Louis. Those who KNOW how keep their vacancies listed in the POST-DISPATCH Room and Board Columns.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 11

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5. Friday,
8:30 to 5:30. Closed All Day Saturday.

\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits

Women's knitted cotton suits, in various comfortable summer styles; full sizes; garments that fit excellently; regular and extra sizes; priced.....
85c
Third FloorDo Not Delay Choosing From Our Broad Assortments of
Cool Mohair Suits

—Latest Styles and Best Values at

\$14.75 to \$35



Very popular for Summer are these Mohair Suits for men and young men; in black, blue and gray pencil stripes, checks and plain colors. All are carefully tailored, the coats silk trimmed and trousers half lined; dressy and exceedingly cool.

Palm Beach Suits

Latest \$12.75
Styles..

Light, medium and dark colored Suits of cold-water-shrunk Palm Beach cloth; sports and Norfolk styles included; sizes 32 to 56, including slims, stouts and shorts.

Clothes for Vacation and Summer Wear

White Duck Trousers.....	\$1.95 to \$3.00	Blue Serge Unlined Coats	\$7.50 to \$10
White Flannel Trousers.....	\$7.50 to \$10.00	Linen Golf Knickers.....	\$3.95 to \$7.50
Black Alpaca Coats.....	\$2.50 to \$12.50	Extra Palm Beach Trousers.....	\$4.75
Khaki Vacation Trousers.....	\$1.95 to \$3.00	Rubberized Silk Raincoats.....	\$11.50
Light Cotton Trousers.....	\$1.95	Extra Seersucker Trousers.....	\$3.95
		Extra Mohair Trousers.....	\$6.75

Second Floor

A Wednesday Event From Which to Anticipate Needs in
Women's Silk Hosiery

—Irregulars of a Make That Is Widely Known and Preferred

Seconds of \$2 Grade: Special at	Seconds of \$2.95 Grade: Special at	Seconds of \$2.95 Grade: Special at	Seconds of \$3 and \$3.25 Grade:
\$1.39	\$1.49	\$1.69	\$1.95
Like tops.	Like hem	Silk tops.	Like or silk tops

\$6000 pairs are in this selling, which affords choice of black, white and many popular colors in one style or another. After inspecting these groups, you will realize the wisdom of supplying future as well as present needs.

Main Floor

2400 Attractive Garments in This Special Selling of
Tailored Underwear—Featuring many of the new novelty "Dove" undergarments—
all of splendid quality, with choice of two interesting groups.

At \$1.00

—are bloomers of muslin, slip-
over gowns and envelope che-
mises, in colors with contrast-
ing trimmings and white with
colored trimmings—all gar-
ments neatly made.

At \$1.95

Colored and white undergar-
ments that are hand-embroid-
ered; of batiste, lingerie cloth
or witchery crepe—an unusual
group from which to supply
needs.

Third Floor

Many May Still Select These—
Wilton Rugs

\$92.50 Values, Special at.....

Choice of one of these 9x12-
foot Wiltons, reproductions of
beautiful Persian kinds, will re-
sult in pleasure and entire satis-
faction for many years. Various
designs and colorings, all finished with fringe.

\$45.00 Axminster Rugs

These are 8.5x10.6 size, shown in a large number of patterns
and colors; made with deep heavy pile;
priced.....
\$37.50
Fifth FloorTomorrow Is a Splendid Time to Select
Hotpoint Cleaners

Complete With Attachments

\$53.50 Values... \$43.50

Those who use them appreciate
the powerful suction and extra-wide
nozzle of the Hotpoint, making it
quick and efficient; runs quietly and
is easy to handle. The maker's guar-
antee accompanies every machine.
Complete withATTACHMENTS for cleaning mat-
tresses, upholstered furniture, stairs,
tapestries, radiators, and—most im-
portant—the automobile. Terms if
desired.

Basement Gallery

Parents! Inspect These
Boys' Wash Suits\$2.25 and \$2.45 Values \$1.79
Special Wednesday.....Middy and button-front Suits of Devonshire,
madras, linen or kid cloth; in plain blue, tan
and gray, with breast emblems, ties and contrast-
ing colored collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 8.
Second FloorFor Housekeepers Interested in Economy—
Ironing Boards

\$1.95 Values... \$1.49

Folding Ironing Boards made
of well-seasoned wood, strongly
and conveniently constructed;
nicely finished.

\$6.25 Royal Clothes Wringers.....	\$5.15
\$1.75 Mrs. Potter's Iron Sca.....	\$1.25
\$24.95 Arrowing Water Motor Power Washers.....	\$21.45
\$2.25 Willow Clothes Baskets.....	\$1.60
\$1.00 100-Pt. Keyhole Clotheslines.....	\$0.95
\$2.50 Beach Clothes Wringers.....	\$2.50
\$4.50 Wash Benches, folding style.....	\$2.50
\$5.25 Universal Washboards.....	\$2.50
\$2.25 Adjustable Curtain Stretchers.....	\$4.24
25c Clothes Props, 8-ft. size.....	\$0.95
\$1.00 Large Galvanized Iron Washbasins.....	2 for 25c
\$1.25 Household Brooms.....	\$0.95
15-oz. Pops. Chipso (no mail or phone orders) 3 pkgs. 25c	
Pearly Wave Soap (no mail or phone orders) 10 bars 25c	

Basement Gallery



good size. Very

Fifth Floor

A Remarkable Group That Includes Only Summer's Latest Styles in
Frocks of Silk and CottonAt the very
special price
of.....

\$12.95

Silk Frocks of crepe, silk broadcloth and Truho silk, all of
which will launder splendidly; also models of printed silk crepes.
Cotton Frocks of linen, voile, gingham, ratine, Normandy voile
and combinations. Laces, embroidery, ruffles, pleats, buttons,
pipings and stitchings are a few of the trimmings.

Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

The Smartest Jacquettes

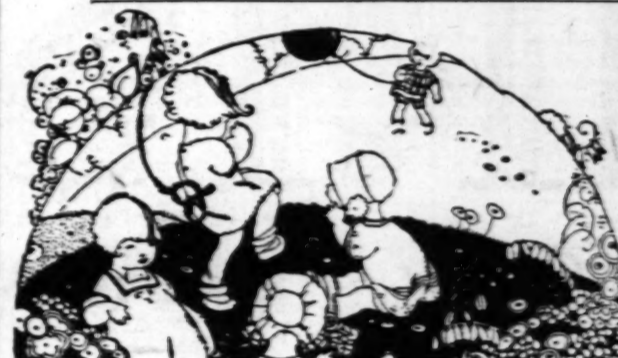
—priced in our stocks this season at \$20 to \$29.75, at

\$15

Side-tie models, Tuxedo style, blouse and tailored jac-
quettes—many without sleeves. Majority in light colors, but
some dark shades and combinations.

In our Infants' Shop Tomorrow, Economical Mothers Will Find Unusual

"Specials" for "Baby Day"

Handmade
Wrappers

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Values

\$4.95

Infants' sample garments of
all-wool cashmere; in white,
with pink and blue trimmings
and daintily embroidered and
hand stitched.

49c Booties

Hand-crocheted Booties, in
white, trimmed with pink and
blue; some are embroidered and
all are of excellent seamy
yarns; special at..... 29c

Porch Gates

—In collapsible style, oak fin-
ish; easily fastened to doorway;
4 ft.—7 ft. \$2 and \$2.50
at.....Infants' \$4.95 Auto Baskets, with carrying
handles..... \$3.95

\$12.95 Reed Wardrobes

—In ivory or white enameled
finish, with four sliding
drawers; ideal for baby's
linen. Special at..... \$10.95

\$2 Hemmed Diapers

Flannelette Diapers of "Uni-
versal" make, 17x27 inches;
hemmed and ready for use.
Special at..... \$1.69Handmade
Sacques

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

\$2.95

Sample garments of crepe de
chaine or wool cashmere, with
hand embroidery and scalloped
trimmings; white with pink and
blue trimmings.
Third FloorTomorrow Is the Second Day of This Unusually Comprehensive
Sale of Women's Fancy Footwear

—Offering Newest Styles in White, Trimmed With Colors.

All Summer needs may be supplied from these three groups of fashionable footwear, including
pumps, straps, buckle effects and sandals—each pair made on an improved last.\$5.50 and \$6.00
Values, Pair,

\$3.95

Pumps and straps of white
calf with gunmetal trimmings;
brown kid with sand, white-
kid with tan or white canvas
with patent trimmings. Vari-
ous style heels.\$7.00 to \$8.50
Values, Pair,

\$5.95

White cloth and kid straps
with trimmings of red, green,
blue, black or tan; also sports
models and Grecian Sandals
of white nubuck or calf with
colored trimmings.\$10 and \$12
Values, Pair,

\$8.95

One, two and twin straps of
white kid with trimmings of
red, blue, green, champagne
black kid; also sports effects
and buckle straps or low bot-
tom with colored trimmings.
Second Floor

Our Extraordinary Purchase Offers Unheard of Savings in

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

—at about one-third latest list price.

When such savings as these are offered, certainly you
will want to select at once, in order to share in the oppor-
tunity, especially so because every Grafonola in these
groups is brand new, and may be had on convenient terms
if desired.

Model "G-2"

Latest List, \$125

\$44.00

\$5.00 Monthly

Genuine walnut or
oak cabinet; with
shelves and beautiful-
ly finished; all have
the special Columbia
features.

Model "H-2"

Latest List, \$140

\$48.50

\$5.00 Monthly

Handsome instru-
ments of genuine mah-
ogany, walnut or
oak; with patent rec-
ord selector and nick-
el-plated metal parts.

Model "K-2"

Latest List, \$150

\$52.50

\$5.00 Monthly

Mahogany cabinet;
all metal parts; beau-
tifully finished; with
patent record selector
and nickel-plated metal parts.
Music Sales—Sixth Floor.Editorial
Daily Ca

PART TWO.

RUSSIA HAS
FOUNDED
EQUALITYForces, United
Well Clo
EdMr. Spewack was for
year staff correspondent
York World and Post-
Russia, with headquarters
the Soviet capital. Born
and with a thorough ac-
ing in the United States
sections were newspaper
servants and underwent
great experience now he
the former Empire of the
The censor has for-
and changed more of the
life in Russia that have
to the outer world. No
Spewack has left Russia
to tell the truth about all
This he has done in these
articles in Riga while the
still fresh of the things
which he was not able
a written record.BY SAMUEL SPEN
Staff Correspondent of
York World and Post-
RIGA, May 11.—"The
helluva time of it," said
manner of the crack 14th
the Russian equivalent,
gerty at his first Ameri-
"You know we Russians
home in the winter. But
comes and the sun shines
melts, we want to go on.
My men are crazy for a
he threw the cigarette at
an evil smelling Russian
doesn't look as if it's cold
The Russian Red Army
ing army. It is a good-
It is well disciplined, we
well fed. Its singing is
it always sings on march-
several days practically
it; are with the soldiers
ers, studied with them,
them. Several officers
headquarters were pil-
It is an army founded
is an army with a new fo-
—Communism—which is
less to its peasant soldi-
predecessor—Christianity.
Czar. Its enemies, it is
day, are the bourgeois na-
cially as one officer told
diary in my presence.
France, Poland, Ameri-
border states.An Army With a C
It is a Communist Army
not like its ideals. You
the mob madness that it
he you must admire the
faithfulness of the march-
a cause. For most armies
is found after the war by
Red Army has a standing
Founded on hate, the
rigid set of ideas rigidly
Communist leaders of one
country—but as a Com-
chine one must respect
Communist institutions as
with the difference be-
idealistic pretensions and
reality of their practical.
The army is consistent,
successful constructive
Communists. The soldier
as a man, not only as
Officers live as simply as
Corruption is scarce, and
Army was rotten with
Destruction of Rus-
One of its aims is in-
General Communistic pro-
destruction of Orthodox
"Anti-religious propaga-
my is even more active
the civilian population
same commander told me.
Even the peasant be-
country, ten months
through with them, look
in religion. They are
have not the habits of
sons."More abnormalities have
ten of the Red Army
phases of Russian life.
Present was an article in
can weekly, authorizing
the institution as a pol-
1500 men; with a "m-
troops for parades before
correspondents. In the
parades are never done
bayer correspondents. A
Soviet Government, rule
could not last five or
only 1000 men.
But I took the article
in general headquarters
him I wanted free rein
any intimacies. After
Chief of Staff Kono-
Spert was granted. The
strange attached. I was
asked to submit what I
for correction.Early one morning
Soviet driver for 1500
(all cities) was in the
headquarters of the Red
Army. A traffic con-
trolled crossing (they had
lost the signal, drove
forward).
These were crowded 1500
long rows of yellow cars
with communist signs on
them. Soldiers off the
cars, on foot, drove
along. The cars were
filled with communist
soldiers were driving

TUESDAY JULY 10, 1932

g to Read

hammock—an enjoya-
rove a welcome part of
kind you may prefer.
Book Shop—Sixth Floor

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ay”

Mants' Section—“he
gerness, certain of
Tomorrow's offer-
ing groups well

Frocks

89c

Handmade
Sacques
and \$4.95 Values
\$2.95

garments of crepe de
or wool chasme, with
riderly and scallop-
e with pink and blue
Third Floor

twear

ootwear, including

\$10 and \$12
Values, Pair,

\$8.95

ne, two and twin straps, of
kid with trimmings of
blue, green, champagne
or kid; also sports effects,
buckle straps or lace pat-
terns with colored trimmings.
Second Floor

Savings in
VIOLAS

TYPE K-2
\$2.50

RUSSIA HAS ARMY OF 600,000 FOUNDED ON HATE; SPIRIT OF EQUALITY PREVAILS IN RANKS

Forces, United by Communism, Are Well Fed,
Well Clothed and Well Housed—
Education for Recruits.

Mr. Spewack was for more than a year staff correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch in Russia, with headquarters at Moscow, the Soviet capital. Born in Russia, and with a thorough newspaper training in the United States, his qualifications were unsurpassed for observation and understanding of the great experiment now being made in the former Empire of the Czars.

The censor has forbidden much and changed more of the pictures of life in Russia that have been offered in the outer world. Now that Mr. Spewack has left Russia he is able to tell the truth about all that he saw. This he has done in these dispatches written in Riga while the memory is still fresh of the things regarding which he was not able to bring out a written record.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK
Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

RIGA, May 11.—“I'm having a helluva time of it,” said the Commander of the crack 14th Division in the Russian equivalent, puffing dignity at his first American cigarette. “You know we Russians like to stay home in the winter. But when spring comes and the sun shines and the ice melts, we want to go out and fight. My men are crazy for a war. But” he threw the cigarette away and lit a new one. “I don't look as if it's going to come.”

The Russian Red Army is a fighting army. It is a good-looking army. It is well disciplined, well clothed, well fed. Its singing is superb, and it always sings on march. I spent several days practically living with it, ate with the soldiers and officers, studied with them, talked with them. Several officers of general headquarters were my intimate friends.

It is an army founded on hate. It is an army with a new found religion—Communism—which means that you must admire the fanatic faithfulness of the machine. It has a cause. For most armies the cause is found after the war begins. The Red Army has a standing one. Founded on hate, yes—with a rigid set of ideas rigidly fixed by the Communist leaders in control of the country—but as a Communist machine one must respect it. Other Communist institutions nauseate you with the difference between their idealistic pretensions and the crass reality of their practical operations. The army is consistent. It is the most consistent effort of the Communists. The soldier is treated as a man, not only as a soldier. Officers live as simply as the men. Corruption is scarce, and the Czarist Army was rotten with corruption.

Destruction of Religion.

One of its aims is included in the general Communist program—the destruction of Orthodox religion. Anti-religious propaganda is even more active than among the civilian population. As the same commander told me:

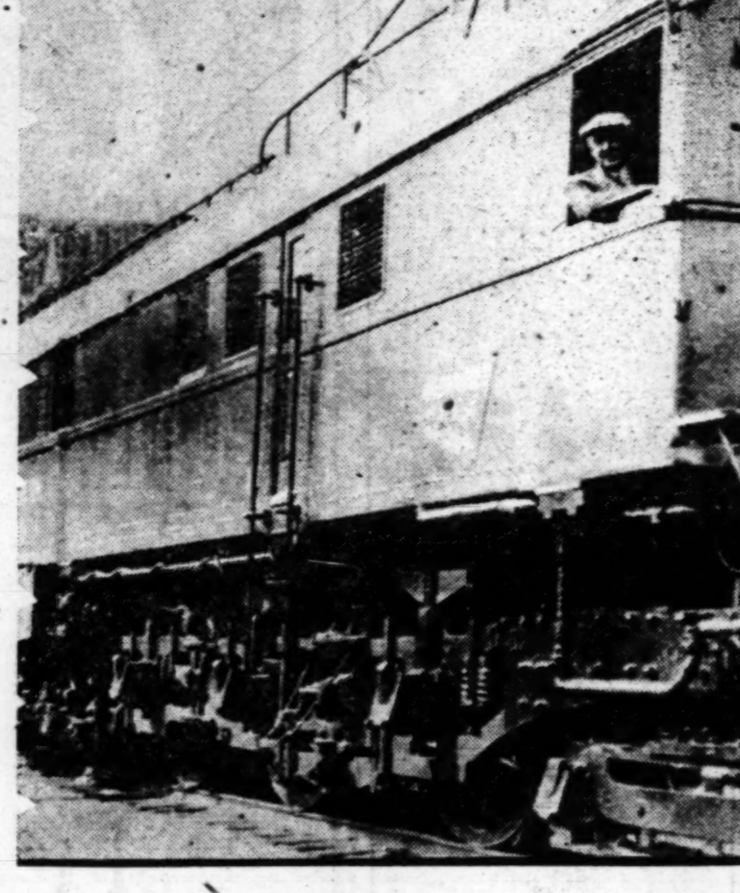
“Even the peasant boys from the country, two months after we got through with them, lose their faith in religion. They are young and have not the habits of their parents.”

Here absurdities have been written of the Red Army than other places of Russian life. The most recent was an article in an American weekly, authoritatively labeling the institution as a paper bogey of 500 men, with a “second line” of troops for parades before newspaper correspondents. In the first place, parades are never staged for newspaper correspondents. Secondly, the Soviet Government, ruling by force, could not last five minutes with only 500 men.

But I took the article to a friend in general headquarters and told him I wanted free rein to study the army intimately. After consultation with Chief of Staff Kamenev, my request was granted. There were no strings attached. I was not even asked to submit what I had written, or correction.

Early one morning I hired a truck driver for 20,000,000 rubles (40 cents) and was driven to the headquarters of the Fourteenth Division. A traffic cop in correct khaki uniform (they have such, with long red epaulettes) directed us to the barracks.

These were erected 20 years ago—long rows of yellow stone buildings, with ornamental signs and futuristic sidewalks. Soldiers off duty were sitting on steps, smoking cigarettes, reading out of newspapers. Squads of recruits were drilling on a parade



The President told the correspondents, when he drove the engine of his train for 15 miles in the Idaho mountains a few days ago, that his experience was the realization of the dream of a lifetime, cherished from his boyhood days. However, it was an electric locomotive, and not the coal-burning, steaming, sooty kind that most of us are familiar with by sight. So, the President sat in the seat of the driver, dressed jauntily in his usual traveling clothes with white collar and shirt and never spotted them while at work. All he had to do was to put his hand on a clean propeller and follow the directions of the regular engineer. But he got a thrill out of it just the same.

marked how much food had been cooked and how it had been distributed. Three meals in all, one and one-half pounds of bread with tea for breakfast, are allowed every soldier daily. Cleanliness in the kitchen was rendered the more remarkable because cleanliness and Russia generally are not on speaking terms. Floor, tables, ovens, pots, pans evidently had been scoured that morning.

Equality the Watchword.

It was time for lunch. The common dining room, placarded and pine-decorated, is used by officers and men. The plates are of tin. The bread is black, but better than the black bread you get in the hotel restaurants. Lunch consists of soup, with vegetables and kasha and tea. A ration of cigarettes is issued to every soldier. The table manners are no worse than elsewhere in Russia. The food is better, certainly more substantial, than most I obtained in and out of Moscow.

There are 600,000 men in the Russian army. Every year and a half recruits are called out. There are at least 4,000,000 men in Russia today with military training, and more are being turned out daily. Such is the “bogey” of the Red Army.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, With President Harding on His Tour.

ON BOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, Wrangell, Alaska, July 10.—The Alaskan problems which the President is hunting in their native lair, are not hard to find. He hardly had got inside the country before they began to bob up.

So far as this section of territory, the Panhandle, is concerned, they can be summed up in one word—fish. At Metlakatla, where the Harding party first touched Alaskan soil, the President was told that the natives are being deprived of a means of livelihood by the salmon traps of the white men. A petition presented by the Indians declared that if their city is made the center of the industry they will run a ferry to Prince Rupert. Boosters here are much like those of Hutchinson, Kan., or any other place. Not Enthusiased Over Statehood. The President came to Alaska with an idea of centralizing its government, but was informed in a memorial from the citizens of Ketchikan that they want no change in the present scattered system of control. They would prefer that the Southeastern Panhandle be made a separate territory. The crowd did not respond to the hope of ultimate statehood, held out by Secretary Wallace in his Ketchikan speech, Ketchikan, with 5000 people is contending with Juneau for the honor of being the metropolis of Alaska. Its business section is built over the water on piles.

There is no sign as yet of the frozen north. The temperature in this section rarely gets below zero and at this season the weather is delightful. The Henderson lay at anchor off Metlakatla in a blue sea, with snowcapped peaks in the distance like a backdrop in a theater. A flood of warm sunshine completed the picture, making a perfect day for the thirty-second wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Harding.

Executive Has Pointed Way for Erection of Effective Tribunal, Idaho Senator Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, July 10.—United States Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, last night came to the defense of President Harding in a reply to United States Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah, who last Saturday in a speech at Salt Lake City had called the nation's chief executive “villain” and declared that in his advocacy of the world court the President “had deceived the people.”

In a statement made public here Senator Borah asserted Senator King's “deep and abiding affection” for the League of Nations may have “unconsciously colored his judgment” and declared:

“I feel that the President has pointed the way for the erection of an effective international judicial tribunal instead of weakening the court. His purpose, if realized, will strengthen the tribunal and make it more effective and useful in the cause of peace.” Continuing, the Idaho Senator said:

“President Harding's speech at St. Louis, which has caused and is still causing so much discussion and to which Senator King adverts with some severity, disclosed one central thought, and that was the complete divorcement of the world court from the League—to separate it from the influence, pressure, manipulation or control of international politics. Everyone ought to be in the league of this, whether he is for the League or against it. He has wisely declared with unmistakable clarity that it must be wholly free from relationship to, or dependent upon, an international political institution. Certainly in this he is clearly right.”

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
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PRESIDENT HEARS NATIVES OF ALASKA PLEAD FOR RIGHTS

Petition, Presented During Religious Rites, Asserts Indians Are Deprived of Means of Livelihood by White Men's Salmon Traps.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, With President Harding on His Tour.

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OKLAHOMA U. CHOOSES HEAD

Post to Be Offered to Dr. W. H. Kieckhefer of Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 10.—Decision to offer the presidency of the University of Oklahoma to Dr. William Henry Kieckhefer, professor of economics at Wisconsin University, was reached at a meeting here yesterday of the university board of regents. It was learned last night.

Members of the board refused to be quoted despite the fact that they admitted privately that Dr. Kieckhefer had been decided upon. An offer was dispatched to Dr. Kieckhefer, it was understood. The university has been without a permanent president since June 1, when Dr. Stratton D. Brooks retired to accept the presidency of the University of Missouri.

Ford Has Political Liabilities Which Would Be Capitalized Should He Run for President

American Legion Would Oppose Him and His
Anti-Jewish Utterance Are Held
Against Him.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1932.)

(This is the third of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities of the men most talked about today for the Republican and Democratic nominations. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the United States with President Harding.)

He has dealers in every city and town in America.

He makes a commodity that almost everybody uses—men, women and children.

He is known from one end of the country to the other.

You might assume from this description that Henry Ford is the man. He is. But these three statements fit equally well and apply to Bill Wrigley, the chewing gum king. Yet neither he nor Gillette, the safety razor man, is being boomed for the presidency.

People who are unfamiliar with the inside workings of American political parties have jumped to the conclusion that all that is necessary for an American is that the man should be widely known and that he should have some semblance of an organization throughout the country. Nothing could be further from the truth. The history of American politics reveals that at no time has any political personality sprung to the front in a presidential contest without some conspicuous public service behind him. Even William Jennings Bryan had served a term in Congress before his famous “cross of gold” speech in 1896. Woodrow Wilson did not come direct from Princeton University to the White House, but served a term as Governor of the State of New Jersey. William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren Harding, Grover Cleveland, Judge Alton B. Parker—all the men who have been nominated for the presidency in the present generation, have either been elected to public life or previously had been appointed to some position of importance.

There is much similarity between the boom of Henry Ford and the movement that swept the country in 1920 for Herbert Hoover, but even Hoover had served in a public capacity as United States Food Administrator while he had no connection with either of the political parties there was no doubt of his administrative ability when entrusted with a country office.

Legion Might Fight Him.

Henry Ford has never been elected to any office of public trust in America. He has several assets politically speaking but he also has many liabilities.

Here are his strong points:

He is a self-made man. He has had a brilliant career in business and has done the impossible in the financial part of his business. The farmers of the country are anxious for some Moses to lead them out of their wilderness and the name of Ford catches their imagination.

He is Henry Ford's political liabilities.

The American Legion probably would never support a man for the presidency whose son had been accused of draft evasion in the world war. If Henry Ford should become a candidate for the presidency, it is almost certain that one or the other of his opponents of the political world opposing him would revive the controversy over Edsel Ford.

Lacks Political Qualities.

Henry Ford boasts of his bigotry on religion. His campaign against the Jews is in conformity with one of the principles of the Ku Klux Klan. And whether the Klan endorsed him or not, it seems almost certain that he would be given the label of the Klan by political opponents. Under such circumstances large numbers of Catholics would be antagonized and would be inclined to oppose any man who has even slightly favored the Klan.

There naturally would be a good deal of ridicule in a Ford campaign, when for example, in the libel suit he conducted against the Chicago Tribune an attorney asked Ford who Benedict Arnold was, he replied “an English novel.” An opposing speaker would surely make use of this to show Ford's limited knowledge of American history.

If the truth were known Henry Ford is not anxious to get into the political limelight. He is not ambitious for public office. Rather he is the victim of those who are pushing him forward. This is usually the case when a prominent figure's personality can be capitalized. Ford himself is well aware of the limitations of his career. For one thing, he would have to give up all active connection with the Ford Motor enterprise, and he probably cares more about his business than he does about political life anyhow. When he ran for United States Senator in Michigan, there were many people who believed he would not serve out his term if he were elected. The

popular belief was that he was put into the race by those who were anxious to overthrow the Republican machine in Michigan.

Would Ford be amenable to the wishes of the Democratic party's leaders? This all leads to the question of his uncertain political affiliations and his indifference to party tradition and principle. It takes two-thirds to nominate at a Democratic convention and there are always enough delegates to constitute a one-third veto.

Certainly there is no chance for Henry Ford in the Republican convention as that party is more or less committed to the renomination of President Harding.

What are the chances, therefore, for Henry Ford's nomination on a third party ticket? Almost anybody with money can start a third party movement in America. Independent votes of the United States can be organized with sufficient funds and party workers, but a third party must derive its initial strength from political workers who are familiar with the mechanics of getting delegates in the states, county seats and cities. The third party movement of 1912 was really a revolt in the Republican party itself. In 1920 the party wanted Hoover but the politicians in both parties did not listen. There are as yet no method by which the national political organizations can be made to recognize an outsider if they do not wish to do so.

Would Hurt G. O. P. Chances.

If Henry Ford is nominated on a third party convention, he would draw most of his strength from the agricultural states. This would hurt the Republican party more than it would the Democratic party. In fact, in a three-cornered contest, almost anything might happen but it is inconceivable that one or the other of the two old parties would not pass the largest number of electoral votes. The Democratic party might finish second but never first.

The danger recognized by all practical politicians, however, is that if Henry Ford be nominated on a third party ticket and make an active campaign he might carry enough states to prevent the other two-thirds candidates from getting a majority in the electoral college. This would throw the election of a president into the hands of the House of Representatives—a situation that is always attended by great excitement and confusion. The election would then be by a select delegate in Congress and a Republican or Democrat would then be elected—not a third party man.

Henry Ford can never be elected President of the United States because he cannot poll enough electoral votes but he possesses the power and the money to make trouble for the two old political parties—and they are beginning to recognize this. Charles D. Hillier, Republican national committeeman from New York State, and at one time chairman of the Republican national committee and secretary to President Taft, has already issued a blast against Ford. It would not be surprising if some of the leading Democratic politicians did the same. They would make common cause against Ford and it is all because none of them believes he has the capacity to hold an elective office, such as that of the presidency. He would have better if he had been elected to the United States Senate or if he had run for Governor of Michigan and demonstrated his ability to conduct a public office as well as he can manage a private business.

CURRAN TO SUGGEST CHANGES IN THE IMMIGRATION LAW

New Commissioner at Ellis Island Hopes to Prevent Another “Subway Rush” of Aliens.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Henry H. Curran, in office for a week and one day as Commissioner at Ellis Island, announced last night he would go to Washington soon to suggest changes in the immigration law.

Curran did not make public the specific changes he would ask, but said he hoped to prevent another “subway rush,” which was his description of the crowded conditions of Ellis Island during the past week.

The announcement that he would go to Washington was made in a statement from Curran in which he replied to an attack on conditions at Ellis Island by Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, who said that he had revealed his identity and passed three days in immigrant quarters. “The prisoners conducted by the Soviet Government are not more dirty or more favorable for disease than the hall where I was confined with a thousand men and women,” she declared.

Curran said he considered her statement “unfair,” considering the conditions under which his staff were working and added that many Irish guards held officials on the island responsible for conditions which they created themselves.

HIGHWAY BODY ADOPTS PLAN TO OBTAIN CEMENT

Commission Agrees on Program Expected to Result in Getting Product at Advantageous Price.

THREE GENERAL PLANS ARE APPROVED

They Include Bids for Furnishing Cement or Building Plants to Be Operated by the State.

Final approval of a program whereby it is hoped to acquire cement for construction of Missouri highways at the most advantageous cost was given by the State Highway Commission, in session in St. Louis today.

"H. P. Piepmeyer, chief engineer, has prepared requests for bids on three proposals of the commission, which have previously been approved in principle, as is known. The proposals are:

1. Bids will be received for furnishing cement required by the State for road construction for the year 1934, for the next three years, or for the next five years.

2. Bids will be received for construction of one or more cement plants to be operated, when completed, by the State; the highway commission to furnish 50 per cent of the money required to construct the plant or plants after the awarding of the contract.

3. Bids will be received for purchasing a cement plant either within or without the State; the plant to be operated by the State, through the Highway Commission, after it is acquired.

"There isn't a chance to make a big cut in the cost of cement with the price of coal as at present," Theodore Gary, chairman of the commission, said. "What we hope to do is to obtain the cement needed by the State in the cheapest way possible. For that reason we have put forth the three alternative plans. If cement manufacturers make their bids sufficiently low as to render construction or purchase of a State plant inadvisable, our purpose has been accomplished."

Attitude of Commission. Chairman Gary denied statements which have been repeatedly made throughout the State that the commission is fighting the cement manufacturers. "Such is far from the truth," he said. "What we are seeking to do is to impress upon the manufacturers that because of our large requirements we are entitled to recognition as jobbers in the cement trade and are entitled to jobbers' prices."

He would not state what price he believes the State should pay for cement, but did say that it is expected to force the price down to anything like \$1 a barrel, which was the price here some years ago. The present price is \$2.45 a barrel, plus freight from Hannibal, which averages about 50 to 60 cents a barrel.

Engineer Piepmeyer said cement manufacturers are to be given an opportunity to bid either for one, three or five years because different manufacturers have different ideas on that subject. "One firm might be willing to make an exceptionally good bid for the requirements for next year, but would be unwilling to

tie itself up with a bid for three or five years," he said.

Progress on State Program. Speaking of the Missouri road program generally, Chairman Gary said the commission is having difficulty in educating the public to the fact that the roads cannot be immediately completed.

"The original program, aimed for completion of the system in 12 years," he said. "The time now has been cut to eight years. Few persons realize what has actually been accomplished. Missouri has a greater mileage of hard-surfaced highways than has Illinois, yet because they are not connected into continuous highways between certain points as in Illinois, it is difficult to realize the progress made here."

New Construction Authorized. The commission authorized the chief engineer to contract for the construction before next winter of five miles of concrete roadway between the St. Louis County line and Gray's Summit, in Franklin County, on the Manchester road, provided contractors will accept the work at the commission's estimate of cost.

Piepmeyer said that one bid received on the work was \$12,000 above the estimate. The estimates of the commission are not made public, but it has been reported that this stretch of road was figured to cost about \$212,000.

The commission's policy regarding refunding of money to counties which have constructed roads on the state system is expected to be announced in a resolution to be considered by the commission this afternoon. The draft of the resolution declares that when counties construct roads under the Morgan-McCullough law they shall be reimbursed by additional roads and that when the county constructs roads under the recent Centennial road law, the refund shall be in cash.

Contracts aggregating \$653,405 for work on 15 sections of road in 14 counties were awarded by the commission today. Contracts for grading and bridging primary roads were: Grading 4.33 miles in Barton County, cost \$75,700; erecting concrete bridge in Jasper County, \$5925; grading 5 miles in Marion County, \$23,546.

Contracts for grading secondary roads were awarded as follows: Perry County, 2.44 miles, for \$29,546; Ralls, 2.4 miles, \$29,772; St. Charles (West Alton road), 2.35 miles, \$20,545; Pike, 2.04 miles, \$27,674.

Contracts for grading and bridging secondary roads were: Daviess County, 5 miles, \$20,469; Clinton, 5 miles, \$35,292; Mercer, 3.7 miles, \$31,100; Shelby, 3.9 miles, \$46,748; three projects in Stone County, total of 10 miles, total cost, \$134,700; Sullivan County, concrete bridge, \$10,982.

The commission this afternoon expects to inspect roads completed or under construction in St. Louis and St. Charles Counties.

TRIAL OF FIVE CUCKOO GANG MEMBERS IS SET FOR JULY 30

Men Charged With Murder of Patrolman at Inn in County Held in St. Louis Jail.

Five defendants of the Cuckoo gang group, charged with the murder of Patrolman William E. Griffin at Telegraph Inn, St. Louis County, were arraigned before Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton today. All pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set for July 30. The five, Oliver Hamilton, Clarence Daniels, August Webbe, Leo Cogan and Layman Burleson, were then taken back to the St. Louis jail for safekeeping.

Two others, arrested with the five, are held for the murder of John L. Sargent, who was killed in the city after the killing of Griffin, June 10, presumably to keep Sargent from appearing as a witness against Griffin's slayers. An eighth gangster, Tony Massoud, is still being sought by the police, reports of his death at Freeport, Ill., having been in error.

WEHMEYER'S ESTATE \$50,000

Cigar Dealer Leaves Property to His Two Brothers.

Emil Wehmeyer, president of the Jacob Lampert Cigar Co., who died a week ago, left an estate estimated at \$50,000, which he bequeathed in equal parts to his brothers, Charles and Henry. His will was made Nov. 17, 1914.

He and Fred Hach, old employee of the cigar company, acquired ownership of the business after the death of Jacob Lampert in February, 1921. Lampert's will provided that they were to have priority in buying the business. Wehmeyer was 43 years old, was unmarried and lived at 1825 Oregon avenue.

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KREWEY STORE SELLS WILDOOST
The Krewey Store has been receiving new stock of Wildroot hair cream and Wildroot hair oil. The price is as low as 25¢ per ounce.

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In our most speedy remedy we know for Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches and Malarial Fever.

Going Away?

Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge.

Mail your order to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone it.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

49 Stores in St. Louis
Now Owned and Operated
by St. Louis Men
SAVING
HOUSEWIVES MANY DOLLARS

CORN Lady Alice
Extra Sweet CAN 15¢
Extra Fancy

This quality will appeal to you if you want something tender, sweet, with real fine, tasty flavor.

ASPARAGUS

New Crop California;
just received; the first
on the market.

SUNSET GOLD Mammoth 46¢
Circle X Salad Points; 34¢
round can. This is the small tip end;

tender as you can want.

STAR BACON 37¢
1-lb. carton; sliced

BUTTER lb. 46¢
MEADOW GOLD

SUNSET GOLD Extra Quality lb. 41¢

FLOUR

PILLS-BURY 24 LB. 87¢ GOLD MEDAL 24 LB. 88¢

CHEESE

Fancy lb. 30¢ Full Cream Wisconsin lb. 29¢

KRAFT'S Pimento Loaf, lb. 41¢

McLAREN'S Grated Cheese, 8¢

NEW POTATOES

HOME-GROWN, FANCY WHITE 5 lbs. 16¢

CANTALOUPE

LARGE SIZE 10¢

PLUMS, Blue Per lb. 9¢ Basket about 5 lbs. 40¢

EGGS

Fresh, Country, Doz. 24¢

SELECTED Golden Best; in carton Doz. 31¢

LARD

SILVER LEAF; IN CARTONS lb. 12½¢

PURE HOG LARD Any quantity 11½¢

CORN

Fresh; on ear 3 for 10¢

SALMON

Fancy, tall, red 25¢

SARDINES

Large oval cans; in tomato sauce 13¢

Marie Elizabeth, imported 16¢

RIPE OLIVES

Glenwood; in cans 18¢

BE CAREFUL, MADAM

You who use Palmolive Soap have a serious purpose.

You quit common soaps because you wanted fine complexions, youthful skin. Now common soaps are made to imitate Palmolive, so that buyers will think that they get it.

Be careful. If you want Palmolive, look out for deceptions. Palmolive has become, by its clear results, the leading toilet soap of the world.

One user told another—the others told others. Thus millions of beauty lovers came to adopt this soap.

Not merely because of olive oil or palm oil. But because our experts gave those oils efficiency they never had before.

Now very cheap soaps are colored green and made in Palmolive shape. They are given like-sounding names.

Thus, careless people think they get Palmolive when they don't. Then complexions suffer. The desired results are lacking. And folks blame Palmolive for it.

Palmolive is based on an ideal blend of palm and olive oils. It has been perfected by many years of scientific study. The skin effects are unique. They have never been attained from any oils before.

It is a quality soap—a 25-cent quality. But enormous production enables a 10-cent price.

If you want those virtues—and you do—the only way to get them is in real Palmolive Soap.

The way to get it is to watch the name and wrapper. Otherwise, you may get a soap which brings no like results.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Note carefully
the name
and wrapper

Palm and
Olive Oils—
nothing else—
give nature's
green color
to Palmolive
Soap

WURLITZER



This Beautiful
Autopiano
Player-Piano

For Sale
\$265.00

It has been used, but it is in perfect condition. We guarantee it thoroughly. Just the piano for your children to start them on musical education. Cabinet, bench and grand selection of music included.

Delivered for a fixed monthly payment of \$25

See It Tomorrow

Wurlitzer
1006 Olive St.
Between 10th and 11th

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers
5¢ PER CENT
than those in any

PART THREE.

Arrived After a
Charles ("Red") Smith
old, claimed by the police
gangster, was arrested

Only
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These Cars have
in excellent condition
Equipped with
be had at a
Our new car
strators.
We'll be pleased
good they are.

23-4-48 Bu
23-4-55 Bu

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Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Markets and Sports News
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1923.

PAGES 17-28

Arrested After a Chase.
Charles ("Red") Smith, 28 years old, dressed by the police as an Egan gangster, was arrested at 3 p. m. yesterday in an automobile at Hodi-

mont and Maple avenues, after a chase of 12 blocks by Detective-Sergeant Archey and members of the police homicide squad. An automatic pistol, with eight loaded cartridges in the clip, was found on the floor of the automobile driven by Smith, the squad reported. Smith made no statement. He also was arrested last Thursday, after policemen reported finding a loaded revolver in his automobile at that time.

ORCHESTRA MASTER'S
COLLAR BONE BROKEN

Gusikoff, Concert Master at Municipal Opera, in Hospital From Injury by Automobile.

Michael Gusikoff, concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who has been serving in that capacity also for the Municipal Theater orchestra, is at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium with a fractured collarbone suffered Saturday night when struck by an automobile at Washington boulevard and Spring avenue.

The physician in attendance said today that the fracture is at exactly the spot at which Gusikoff rests his violin when playing, and that he will not be able to play for five or six weeks. He anticipated no probability of permanent injury.

Gusikoff had alighted from a taxicab at Washington and Spring to walk the remaining short distance to his home at 3802 Westminster place. He had started across

Washington boulevard when a second automobile struck him. The driver of the car took him to his home. It was thought at first that day disclosed the fracture and the shoulder was wrenched only and was taken to the hospital.

University Treasurer Resigns.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10.—J. B. Price Sr., treasurer of the University of Missouri since June, 1872, has resigned. It became known here last

night. His grandson, R. B. Price, Jr., has been appointed to succeed him. Price at one time advanced the university \$200,000 from his own pocket to meet a financial crisis.

Only Two
Buick Demonstrators

These Cars have been used by our salesmen and are in excellent condition—practically new. Equipped with Bumper, Extra Tire, etc.—they may be had at a saving to you. Our new car guarantee also applies to these demonstrators.

We'll be pleased to let you drive one—and see how good they are.

Only Two!

23-6-48 Buick Coupe (White Wire Wheels)
23-6-55 Buick Sport Touring

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.

Lindell 6230

Grand at Lindell

Central 6230

DELICIOUS, NOURISHING
AND LAXATIVE

You always get most good from food you enjoy eating. The new cereal, Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat, tastes good! This delicious food supplies wheat vitamin, also the vital minerals and other food elements which you must have for food-building. Special processing gives the Bran a mild texture that is non-irritating, yet effective in promoting healthful regularity.

NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN!

Greater Selection

Better Quality

Boyd's July Sale of
Hot-Weather
Clothes

Now, when cool clothes are needed most, this sale offers an unusual opportunity to supply your wants at a saving.

The two special groups of Suits in this sale are from Boyd's regular stock and represent the newest and smartest styles.

Mohair Suits

\$25.00 and \$30.00
Values

\$17

Young men's models—men's models—extra quality mohair fabrics finely tailored by one of America's foremost makers of Summer clothing.

Included are light and dark solid colors and smart stripes.

Summer Suits

\$30.00 and \$35.00
Values

\$25

Included are \$30 and \$35 Gabardines, \$30 and \$35 Tropical Worsted, \$30 and \$35 Silk Suits.

Cool, comfortable Crash Suits, smart, light Linen Suits, light and dark solid colors, stripes, overplaids and fancy patterns.

Bathing Suits,
Special \$2.95

A \$4.00 Value—California Style

Boyd's

Boyd-Richardson
Olive and Sixth

July Sale of
Straw Hats
now in progress

Starck

Manufacturers
1018 Olive St., S. E. Cor. 11th25%
OFF

Factory to Home Sale

Last 2 Days

No Money Down
30 Days' Free Trial

We picture above one of the beautiful Pianos offered at 25% off during this great "Factory to Home" Sale

Gigantic 25% Off Factory Sale Starts Off With Rush!

Starck's Gigantic Factory Piano Sale has started off with a tremendous rush. The startling advertisement announcing a 25% discount on every sample, brand new discontinued style piano, player-piano and baby grand piano, has the big piano store crowded daily and evenings with eager bargain hunters who realize the tremendous savings to be made by dealing direct with the manufacturers. Just think of it! Brand new pianos as low as \$187.50, and brand new player-pianos as low as \$258.75. Such tremendous price reductions have never been given before. We urge you to hurry! Just a few days and this great sale will be over. Don't wait! Don't delay! Come tonight or tomorrow. Every one will be waited on quickly. Bring the whole family.

\$5 PER MONTH
Player-Pianos \$8 per month
Grand Pianos \$10 per month
Begin Payments in September

Buy Direct from Manufacturer
—Save Middleman's Profit
Look What You Save

\$250 Player-Piano (Used)	25% Off	\$187.50
395 Player-Piano (New)	25% Off	290.25
400 Player-Piano (Sample)	25% Off	300.00
450 Player-Piano (Shopworn)	25% Off	337.50
500 Player-Piano (New)	25% Off	375.00
550 Player-Piano (Sample)	25% Off	412.50
600 Player-Piano (New)	25% Off	450.00
650 Player-Piano (New)	25% Off	487.50
700 Player-Piano (Shopworn)	25% Off	525.00
750 Player-Piano (Sample)	25% Off	562.50
900 Player-Piano (Used)	25% Off	675.00
1000 Grand Piano (Sample)	25% Off	750.00
1200 Grand Piano (Like New)	25% Off	900.00
75 Upright Piano (Used)	25% Off	56.25
150 Upright Piano (Used)	25% Off	112.50
250 Upright Piano (New)	25% Off	187.50
275 Upright Piano (New)	25% Off	206.25
100 Upright Piano (Used)	25% Off	75.00

This Great 25% Off Factory to Home Sale includes our entire stock of new, discontinued styles, slightly used sample, shopworn and second-hand upright, grand and player-pianos. Every instrument in our store has been specially priced for quick sale.

25% Off
Baby Grand Pianos

Chickering Grand

(Used)

25% Off Now \$490

Kranich & Bach Grand

(Used)

25% Off Now

\$315

Baby Grand

Brand New

Regular \$485

25% Off Now



GUARANTEE—Every instrument fully guaranteed from 1 to 25 years. If you are not sure at time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will gladly send any instrument you select to your home on 30 days' free trial and exchange it any time within 3 years without one penny's loss to you—is this not fair?

EXTRA SPECIAL OF THIS BIG SALE
Regular \$600 Value
BRAND NEW



We picture above one of the beautiful Player-Pianos included in this great 25% Off Factory to Home Sale.

Player-Piano

Hundreds of these fine instruments have been sold by us at our previous special price of \$345, during this great sale 25% off.

\$258.75

ONLY \$10.00 PER MONTH

FREE Combination Piano and Player-Piano Bench, nice selection of Music Rolls and Delivery.

New Starck Pianos, \$350 to \$800; Starck Players, \$850 to \$1,200

Out of Town Customers

This sale is for you, too. Write at once for big bargain bulletin. We ship Upright, Player and Grand Pianos anywhere in the United States, direct from our factory Chicago, on Free Trial—No Money Down—Easy Terms.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1018 Olive St., (S. E. Cor. 11th)

OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

Trade in Your Present

Piano, Player-Piano, or any other musical instrument. We will give you \$10.00 credit toward purchase of new instrument.

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AV., ST. LOUIS
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LY 16, 530 P. M.
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OLICITED

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Longest
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98
30x3 1/2
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PIRE GRAY TUBES
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\$1.49

MOBILE HYDROMETER

SYRINGE

Break-Not

storage battery often and keep

from going

special price

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REM GRASS GUN

of brass operated by screw

has release for quick cleaning

can be filled from either end

inches long, diameter 1 1/2

capacity 8 ounces.

price.

\$1.29

net post weight, 1 pound.

MOBILE SPOT LIGHT

panel, without seams or joints,

swing in any direction; 6-volt,

power bulb.

\$2.89

MOBILE HANGERS AND

PUSH PINS

Made with

tempered

steel

push

pins

up heavy

things,

pictures,

etc. in

wood or

plaster;

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will hold

10 lbs.

Push

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made of

glass,

with

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point,

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Price for

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kind,

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COASTER WAGONS

of built and neatly finished.

COASTER WAGONS

of wheels, priced as follows:

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\$7.50

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of wheels, rubber tires.

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\$9.25

UNTLESS OIL MOPS

Limited quantity. Made

with 60-inch handles;

they pick up

and retain

the dust

and

polish

the floor

at the

same

time. Special

price.

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Parcel post weight,

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FOURTHWIND FANS

oscillating.

Price.

\$6.39

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op their pain

his safe way

—you can end the pain of

in one minute Dr. Scholl's

corns will do it—safely! They

are the cause—irritation—pres-

sure you avoid infection

cutting your corns or using

live acids. They are antiseptic,

proof. Sizes for corns, cal-

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Linoleum pads

one on—the pain is gone!

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Conrad Bergmeier, 78, 1304 Allen.
Edward Duncombe, 55, 5227 Cote Bril-
lante.
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Elizabeth Tesley, 29, 3138 E. Pennsylvania.

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July 7, 1923, at 2 p. m., Barbara Bauer, wife of 3521 South Second street, beloved mother of Gregor, Alois, Alexander and John Bauer, Annie Roser (nee Bauer), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great

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THE RULING CLASS IN RUSSIA TODAY
Peasant delegates to a meeting of the Russian Brotherhood in Moscow early in June. There were 10,000 delegates from all parts of Russia and they adopted measures to preserve Bolshevik power.
—International Photographs.



THREE SISTERS WED THREE BROTHERS OF THE SAME NAME

The Misses Powles became acquainted with the Messrs. Powles through the fact that their names were alike, though they were not related. Here they are after their marriage at Schenectady, N. Y., where the brides lived. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. John Powles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



FORMER WHITE HOUSE BELLE SAILS FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Alice Roosevelt, and her husband, are passengers on the Leviathan.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A TRAGEDY OF THE ELLIS ISLAND IMMIGRATION RUSH

Nicholas Stilian, an American war veteran, a native of Turkey, was beset by a strange problem when his sweetheart and his mother arrived on the same ship. He had to choose between them, as both could not be admitted under the quota rule. He chose the sweetheart, and now the mother faces deportation unless he can bring official pressure to bear to secure her release to him.
—International Photograph.



RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE OPENS A CAFE IN PARIS
Boris, cousin of the late Czar, is trying to make a living by running a night haunt in the Bois de Boulogne neighborhood. His escapades scandalized court circles constantly during the old regime.
—Wide World Photograph.



NUN RECEIVES DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Sister M. Fedes Shepperson, author and teacher at Mount Mercy Academy, Pittsburg, is the first nun in the history of the University of Pittsburg to receive the blue velvet hood of a doctor of philosophy.
—F. & A. Photograph.



ACROSS THE OCEAN IN A 45-FOOT BOAT

The Sowitasehl V, manned by four Austrians, has left Europe for America, being the first vessel to carry the Austrian flag on the sea since Austria's fleet was driven from the ocean highways by the Allied navies in 1914.
—Kodak & Herbert Photograph.

PRINCIPALS IN AN ARMY TRAGEDY

Lieut. James C. Rickner and his wife, who shot and killed him in his quarters at Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Rickner was released on \$5000 bond at her preliminary hearing to the applause of those in the courtroom. She says her husband had refused to have anything to do with her and their daughter since his return from France.
—International Photograph.



THE SEVEN AGES of LOVE

By BETTY VINCENT

No. 1—Childhood Sweethearts.

ONE never can tell when love enters the heart. Some young men and women declare they fell in love at 6; others can even remember earlier "love affairs." But one thing is certain—most of us remember a first, very youthful infatuation.

Children in the country are apt to retain these childhood affections because they so often grow up together going to the same little red schoolhouse together and later to the village high school. But city children are nearly always snatched away from each other by the big moving van which is sure to come to them some May day.

There is always something very real and appealing about childhood sweethearts. The clever little girl poet who wrote "I fell in love with the janitor's boy" expresses this idea perfectly. Childhood sweethearts know no such thing as "class." The golden-haired little girl who is escorted about by the nurse is most apt to fall in love with the small boy in the overalls who brings the groceries, and the little boy who lives in the big brownstone house frequently falls in love with the little girl who lives in the shabby old apartment across the street from him.

And their love is real! There isn't anything in the world that the childhood sweetheart wouldn't give up to the girl or boy they love. Children who are very selfish and unthoughtful have been known to make remarkable sacrifices for each other when they are "in love."

Children's parties are great places to meet and feel the first great arrow thrown by Cupid. Candies with mottoes or favors with endearing sentiments frequently hurried from one corner of the room to the other at the object of one's affections often begin the love affair. Romantic games, such as "a tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket, I wrote a letter to my love and on the way I lost it," also inspire youthful infatuations.

But all children do not show their feelings or wear their hearts upon their sleeves. Sometimes they hide their admiration and never mention little Willie Smith or Mary Jane who set their heart on fire.

Older brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers comment on "Willie's best girl" or "Mary Jane's best" often force the youthful lover to hide his or her true feelings. But there isn't a doubt about it—most of us have passed through this "calf love" or "puppy love," and while we may smile at it now, it was a very true love!

It might just be that if we could see that Willie Smith today and he stood in the corner and hurried a pink candy with "sugar's sweet and so are you" at us, our hearts would light up again. Or, if Mary Jane would suddenly appear with her lovely golden hair piled high on her head and gave one that same rosy smile, it might just be—you never can tell—you might fall in love with her all over again!

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

What Had Become of Danny Meadow Mouse?

By Thornton W. Burgess.

These busy with their family cares
Know little how a neighbor fares.

—Carol the Meadow Lark.

PETER RABBIT hurried over to a fence post on which sat Carol the Meadow Lark. "Hello, Peter!" exclaimed Carol. "What have you on your mind this morning?"

"Danny Meadow Mouse," replied Peter promptly. "Have you seen him lately, Carol?"

Carol shook his head. "Now you speak of it, I haven't," said he. "The fact is, I hadn't thought about him. Mrs. Meadow Lark and I have been too busy with our own family affairs to pay much attention to our neighbors. I guess you won't have to look far to find him."

"I've looked everywhere that I can think of," replied Peter, "and I haven't found a trace of Danny or Nanny. I found their old home, but, to judge by the looks of it, no one has lived in it for some time."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Carol. "I hope nothing has happened to Danny or Nanny. Now I think of it, I remember that Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy spent a great deal of time hunting around here awhile ago. There's something about the Bobolink over yonder. Perhaps he knows something of Danny."

Peter promptly hurried over to ask Bubbling Bob if he had seen anything of Danny or Nanny Meadow Mouse. "Not a thing," replied Bubbling Bob promptly. "I haven't seen them since shortly after my return from the South. What are you looking for them for?"

"Just to make sure they are alive," replied Peter. "I haven't been able to find them anywhere, and I am afraid something has happened to them."

"Goodness, I hope not!" replied Bubbling Bob, looking very serious. "I hadn't thought much about it before, but Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy spent a long time hunting on the Green Meadows a while ago. You don't suppose they could have caught Danny and Nanny?"

"I don't want to think so," replied Peter sadly. "I'm trying not to think so. But I've looked everywhere I can think of for them, and I can't find them."

"I'll help you look," replied Bubbling Bob promptly. "If I find any trace of them I'll let you know."



Hello, Peter! exclaimed Carol, "What have you on your mind this morning?"

worried about, Peter?" Jimmy asked. You know he never lets anything worry him.

"I'm worrying about Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse," said Peter. "I started to make a call on them this morning and couldn't find them. I've looked everywhere and I can't find any trace of them. Carol the Meadow Lark says he hasn't seen them for some time. Bubbling Bob the Bobolink says the same thing. Do you know what has become of them, Jimmy Skunk?"

Peter looked at Jimmy suspiciously when he said this. It had just popped into his funny little head that Jimmy Skunk was reported to have a liking for a Meadow Mouse dinner.

Jimmy promptly shook his head. "I haven't seen them this spring," said he. And Peter knew, by the way he said it, that Jimmy was telling the truth.

(Copyright, 1923.)

STEAK ROLLS

Take a round steak; cut it into four inch pieces and lay a strip of bacon about 2 inches long on each piece and then a slice of onion on top of the bacon. Fold up and tie with a cord and fry good and brown and then add enough water to cover. Cook slowly for an hour or until tender. This can be cooked in the morning and reheated when wanted. Add flour for gravy and serve.

Six Fine Recipes to Vary the Diet of the Vegetarian

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

IT is always hard to get a variety of dishes for those who are on a vegetarian diet and it keeps the cook guessing most of the time. Summer is the easiest season when there are so many fresh vegetables to be bought easily and cheaply, yet we must know the art of skillfully preparing them, for even quantity avails but little in making the diet attractive.

Fresh, perfectly matured and well washed vegetables only should be considered. For the dishes depend on the natural flavors rather than on flavoring agents of different kinds.

Fresh Beet Soup.

Take two bunches of fresh young beets—about eight or nine. Peel them thinly, then plunge into boiling water and cook rapidly until done. Remove half the beets and slice in vinegar for a salad. Chop the other half finely. Have boiled at the same time four or five large cabbage leaves and when done cut them up into medium-sized pieces and add to the chopped beet. Reheat the water in which the beets were boiled, add pepper, salt, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, the beet and cabbage, and a half-pint of sour cream. When hot serve, but do not boil again.

Asparagus Soup.

Boil a bunch of fresh asparagus, after cutting off the green tips. When the asparagus is soft, strain off the water through a fine sieve and mash a little of the tender part of the stalks through a puree sieve. Add the juice of a large onion, a lump of butter, pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Thicken with a little cornstarch dissolved in cold water, then add the tips which should have been carefully boiled for just a few minutes until done, but not soft. This is a change from the cream soup and has more flavor.

Mock Fish Patties.

Scrape two bunches of oyster plant stalks and let them lie in cold water for half an hour. Boil them until tender, then mash to a paste. Add a lump of butter, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, a beaten egg, a gill of cream and enough dry crumbs to firm the mass. Fill buttered scallop shells, or ramekins, and dot the top with butter. Bake eight to ten minutes.

Artichokes Fried in Butter.

Peel Jerusalem artichokes and cut in thick slices. Dip each slice in a little mixed pepper, salt and sugar, then into a good batter and fry in hot fat. Drain, when fried, and serve with a parsley and lemon sauce.

Walnut Creams.

Make two cupfuls of rich cream sauce—not too thick—and add to it a large cupful of chopped walnuts, a cupful of dry crumbs, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar, juice of an onion and a teaspoonful of minced white celery leaves. Add a dessertspoonful of cream and beat well. When cool, add two beaten eggs. Pour into buttered moulds and bake a half-hour in a medium oven, or steam 40 minutes. If steamed, serve a light drawn-butter sauce with the creams. If baked, a sauce is not needed.

Creamed Macaroni.

Break a package of macaroni into short lengths and drop it into fast-boiling, salted water and boil for 20 minutes. Meantime, make two cupfuls of rich cream sauce, seasoning it well and adding the juice of a large onion. Drain the macaroni. Add it to the sauce with a small cupful of grated cheese and serve at once.

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

Published by THE BACK TO THE BIBLE SOCIETY

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT: Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

CHEESE TARTLETS

FOR table-potatoes grated cheese, three tablespoonfuls sifted bread crumbs, a dash of cayenne pepper, a little salt, whole egg and one yolk beaten to gether, one-half cup milk, pastry. Line small tins with pastry, prick with fork. Mix cheese, bread crumbs and seasoning. Add milk to beaten egg. Combine, mixing to a creamy consistency. Half fill the pastry cases. Sprinkle with paprika and bake to golden brown. Serve very hot.

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued)
"How do you feel, Douglas," he said, "about raising Miss Bronson's grandfather?"

"Please don't bring my personal affairs into this matter, Mr. Blair," Douglas said. "You know what a lot of trouble it caused before."

Blair laughed, drew a slip of paper from his pocket.

"How many shares of sugar have I bought to date?" he asked.

Douglas handed him a typewritten sheet, on which Blair made a few notations in pencil. Then he looked up.

"Of course, you did not know it, Douglas," he said, "but I have been handling this deal in conjunction with the president of the sugar trust and certain of his friends. With them I control the bulk of the stock. There is very little outstanding. The moment Carrington starts to buy, the market will begin to jump. He has disposed of far more stock than he can ever purchase in the open market. To settle and make delivery of the shares he has sold he will be forced to come to us. We can ask him what we please, for we have him cornered. Joshua Carrington is a rich man, but it lies in our power to ruin him. I'm afraid your part in the matter may cost Miss Bronson a great deal of money."

Douglas met his friend's eyes without flinching.

"Miss Bronson has already broken with her people. You saw that story about her in the newspapers?" Blair nodded. "Further, she must know that I am not actuated by any personal feeling against her grandfather. If he gets caught in the stock market, it surely is no affair of mine."

"That is true. Miss Bronson would, naturally, inherit a large fortune from her grandfather. Should you make her your wife, as I know you hope to do, the loss of that money will affect both of you."

"It certainly will not affect me," said Douglas, flushing. "I would marry Miss Bronson if she hadn't a cent to her name."

"That's good," Blair exclaimed. "If she feels the same way about you, I shouldn't wonder if you'd be very happy together."

"Miss Bronson hasn't accepted me yet," said Douglas gloomily. "She wants a career."

"No. She doesn't want a career. She thinks she does because she is a very vital young woman who is not content to sit idly about doing nothing. It's up to you, Douglas, to show her that what she really wants is not a career, in the theatrical sense, but a husband, a home, children. I'm very old-fashioned, I suppose, but the happiest women I have ever known were those who were happily married. And I've known a great many."

He gazed reflectively at the list of figures before him. "It's a curious fact, isn't it," he said, "that all this money Carrington is going to lose I shall make. I suppose you wonder what I am going to do with it."

"No," Douglas replied. "I hadn't thought anything about it."

"But I have. And I will tell you just what use I mean to make of it, but please don't advertise the fact. That old house of mine down on Long Island, where I have the crippled youngsters, is becoming overcrowded. I've made up my mind to build a splendid hospital for children—the finest in America. That's what I'm going to do with Joshua Carrington's fortune." He turned to the ticker. "Carrington has begun to cover," he announced. "Sugar is up three points."

Mr. Carrington, in his office a few blocks away, was also watching the action of the market with a troubled expression on his leonine old face. Long experience in the manipulation of stocks told him that in some unexpected way his plans had miscarried. He had supposed that his food of sugar stock had been absorbed by the public, the "lamb," whose shearing had been his lifelong joy. Now that his first attempts to cover showed no disposition on the part of the holders of sugar to sell, he began to suspect that stronger interests had opposed him. His anger, curiously enough, was directed against Jean. Since her declaration of independence everything had gone wrong with him. He had had a talk about her with Mrs. Bronson that very morning.

"I've prevented her from appearing in that play," he told his daughter. "Don't worry about her. As soon as her money gives out she will come home in a very chastened

spirit. It would be most unwise for you to go to her. She will consider it an act of forgiveness on your part. Let her learn her lesson as she deserves." That was the end of the discussion; Mrs. Bronson, who had always been dominated by her masterful father, wept in secret, but made no attempt to communicate with her daughter. "Father knows best," she had been accustomed to say since childhood; she could not overcome the habit.

Douglas and Blair spent the business day together. Luncheon they had sent in from a nearby restaurant. Mr. Blair explained that he did not wish his presence in town to be known. The brokers who silently came and went were given their instructions; the sudden jump in sugar had attracted the public, but there were few offerings. Under a flood of buying orders the stock advanced nine points during the day and closed strong. Mr. Blair was as calm as usual.

"Would you care to dine with me, Douglas?" he said.

Douglas shook his head. "I'm sorry," he replied, "but I've asked Miss Bronson to take dinner with me."

"Give her my best wishes," said Blair, as they left the office. "I'll be at my club in case you want to get hold of me. You may change your mind about Carrington, you know."

"Don't," Douglas told him. "I've never been a quitter."

Douglas Kenyon gave the whole situation deep thought while dressing for the evening. There had been a certain twinkling humor in Mr. Blair's eyes that troubled him. Had he been too weak-kneed, too spineless, in his love-making? Was it not possible that Jean might think more of him were he to take things into his own hands, insist on her giving up all thoughts of a stage career and marrying him at once, no matter how furiously her family might object? He had always approached her on bended knee, metaphorically speaking; possibly the time had come for him to become primitive, to dominate her, to tell her what she must do. He set off for her apartment in a taxicab, wondering what Jean would say were he to prove himself a cave man.

To Be Continued in the
Post-Dispatch.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

Flying Clouds.

I'VE watched through summer hours the azure of the sky; a lake where white-leaved flowers, the clouds, go floating by. Their petals idly drifting, as white as driven snow, send light and shadow shifting across the fields below. And over hill and valley, past groves of elm and oak, on mead and leafy alley the shadows flit like smoke. One moment—and they're shading the gold of ripened grain; the brilliant day seems fading, birds cease their sweet refrain. Upon the hills out yonder a deeper mist creeps up and twilight seems to wander across the valley's cup. Then, like a strong bird winging, the clouds go fleetly by, and feathered throats start singing beneath the smiling sky. And all the world is brighter that, once was overcast, as every heart feels lighter for shadows that are past. At times when cares assail me, and troubles loom ahead, when plans seem bound to fail me and hopes are turned to dread, then earth looks dark and dismal and (would I think it so) my griefs would be abysmal, my lot be filled with woe. But still I hold a vision of tranquil depths of sky where, white as flowers Elysian, the clouds go drifting by. And, when their shades are falling, I know they dim the day; but I am glad, recalling how soon they pass away. I know their shadows winging will still the lack's refrain; but swift the sun comes bringing his gladness back again. And so I keep repeating: "All cares must have their cure, for every cloud is fleeting, the blue alone endures."

A homestead, to be used for aged, Macons and their families and \$150,000 to maintain it, were bequeathed to the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Macons in the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Davenport of Boston.

THEY WILL BE WASHINGTON



Left: Miss Barbara Ballou, called the prettiest Washington sub-deb, to announce her coming debut next fall. She will be presented by her mother, Mrs. Sidney Ballou. Miss Barbara is at present in California with her mother, where she will stay for the summer, but she will return in time to make her bow to society by Thanksgiving.

Center: Miss Ann Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereux of Chevy Chase, who will be one of the leading debutantes this fall, making her bow to society on Thanksgiving day. Miss Devereux was educated abroad and has just returned to this country after having completed her studies.

Right: Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton J. Peele, who will be among this season's debutantes. She will be presented on Thanksgiving day and, on account of her beauty, is expected to be one of the most popular girls in Washington.

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

By WINIFRED BLACK

IT was 100 years ago that John Howard Payne wrote the immortal song which we all sing with a catch in the voice, if we can sing it at all. For there are many who, love the old song as they may, yet cannot bear to sing it, so deep are the emotions which arise at the hearing of the first bars of the wonderful music.

The whole English-speaking world celebrated the memory of the wandering American actor who wrote the libretto for a now-forgotten opera, "Clari, the Maid of Milan." In this opera was sung for the first time the deathless melody of "Home, Sweet Home."

The well-known verse was first heard in the music written by Sir Henry Bishop, an English composer, and the song went round the world, the never-to-be-forgotten tribute of the wanderer to his home, the home of his childhood.

The home of which this immortal song was written was a humble one. The picture given by its simple words is of the little house, with its sloping roof, its small garden, its wild birds "singing gaily," and all the scenery of the early American home. It is such a picture as arises in the mind of nearly all Americans, when they think of the word "home."

When Memories Rise. Is it not true that the humble homes, with the mother ever on the scene, are the ideal ones? Poetry has little to do with marble halls; it looks back, whether in the songs of Burns or of the American, Stephen Foster, to the cottage, the "wee bit house."

Who does not love the old songs of home, "The Cottage by the Sea," and the other songs of the heart? The simplicity of children is in

them, and they call up images of the days which were bright before cynicism entered the heart; there was pure love and rejoicing as the sun rose over the little home where the hearts of children were beginning to take, for keeping, the rare treasures of unspoiled existence. The care-free days of our young lives, how sweet they seem in the light of later days! It is of them that the spirit delights to remember when the song of home is struck from the piano or wafted from massed violins.

John Howard Payne was a wanderer on the face of the earth. He died in Tunis, on foreign soil, having visited his home in America and then sailed away on his never-ending journey, and so he rests far from the "Home, Sweet Home," of which he wrote, in exile and alone.

Memory, Oh! memory, how fair are your banks and braes, your little house of the days of youth, your birds and flowers of childish days! The song of home comes like a breath of pure life from the soul before it was touched by the winds of destiny.

Songs Bring Us Closer. Blessed are the fingers of sweet and wholesome songs, for their messages are comforting and strengthening to the soul. They bring us all closer together, when we hear

the strains of some old song, so long ago and so new, never to be forgotten, memory at our call.

The early home. What brightness comes to us of all songs, where we hear "Home, Sweet Home!"

CHOCOLATE. Melt 3 ounces of 5 tablespoonfuls of cream. Cream 1/2 cup of sugar, add 1/2 cup of 4 eggs, 1/2 cup of chocolate, 1/2 cup of 1 level teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in 1/2 cup of egg whites and 1/2 cup of 1 small layer of cream. Bake in 1/2 hour. The standard for chocolate.

WORDS of WISDOM NEW REWARDS

Self-confidence is the key to human greatness.

The sensible man knows the value of nothing.

The man of sense does up his knowledge.

Make yourself a slave to your own soul.

He is foolish to know who is shipwrecked.

One can stop when he but not when he dreams.

A man of wealth is a man of worth.

Cheerfulness is the ingredient in the success of health.

To pretend folly is to be the highest wisdom.

Perfection walks down the stairs of the hand of fate.

The abuse of a thing is argument for its use.

Dignity grows more dignified by a beginning.

In every man there is of all men.

Let the most difficult most sacred duty.

To be able to say love is to love but love.

Vain glory may never last.

We all have more our leisure than our work.

The strains of some old song, so long ago and so new, never to be forgotten, memory at our call.

The early home. What brightness comes to us of all songs, where we hear "Home, Sweet Home!"

CHOCOLATE. Melt 3 ounces of 5 tablespoonfuls of cream. Cream 1/2 cup of sugar, add 1/2 cup of 4 eggs, 1/2 cup of chocolate, 1/2 cup of 1 level teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in 1/2 cup of egg whites and 1/2 cup of 1 small layer of cream. Bake in 1/2 hour. The standard for chocolate.

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WASHINGTON DEBUTANTES



What You Should Consider When Some Muscle Is Sore

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

EVERYBODY has a theory about rheumatism—what causes it, what makes it worse or exactly what it is. The general term "rheumatism" is used to describe several separate and distinct conditions. Perhaps the ailment most commonly known by this name is the one attacking the muscles and called by the doctors "muscular rheumatism."

Lameness or soreness or stiffness of some one or more parts of the body is an all-too-frequent experience of civilized life.

The pain and stiffness may be in the muscles of the back, when it is called "lumbago." The neck may be affected, producing a stiff neck. Sometimes the muscles between the ribs or the muscles of the scalp may bear the brunt of the attack. In the beginning of an attack of muscular rheumatism there may be fever. But sometimes the increase in temperature may be so slight as not to be noticed. Very soon, however, the pain or tenderness will be noticed.

Another form of rheumatism involves the joints. This is called "articular rheumatism." In the acute form it may be a severe, exceedingly painful and sometimes dangerous disease. This is called "rheumatic fever."

It is ushered in by chilliness, fever, redness and swelling of the knees, ankles, wrists or other joints. The symptoms may last for several weeks. Unfortunately, the heart is frequently involved and damage to this organ may be one of the permanent effects.

There is a chronic form of articular rheumatism, in which the joints become stiff and incapable of use.

Sufferers from repeated attacks of rheumatism should not fail to consult the dentist. If he determines it necessary, have an X-ray

of the teeth, to see whether there is trouble at the roots. Bad dentistry and neglect of the teeth are important factors in the production of other diseases as well as rheumatism.

Sometimes, what is called "rheumatism of the scalp" may be simply the reflected pain of an eyestrain. Pain in the back of the neck, too, may be due to this cause. In persons about 45 years of age, when the consciousness of the need of glasses has not been aroused, there may be such symptoms. These will disappear speedily after a visit to the oculist.

Bad posture, leaning over a desk and too much effort on one wrist or arm in driving an automobile, are other causes of muscular pain. Badly fitting shoes with heels too high or too low may cause leg and back strain and pain. Such aches are not rheumatic, but they may be mistaken for rheumatism.

When a sore muscle or joint is discovered, ask yourself how it might have been produced by an unusual effort of some sort. If such a cause cannot be determined, watch the symptom, and, should it persist, consult your physician. He will determine whether or not it is rheumatism and advise regarding treatment.

FISH WITH CREAM SAUCE

TWO cups cream sauce, three pounds fresh fish, one small onion, one lemon, parsley, a few cloves and a bay leaf. Select fresh fish weighing three pounds, scale and clean. Wrap in cheesecloth and boil slowly in slightly salted water with bay leaf and cloves and onion. When done remove cloth and place on hot platter. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve with cream sauce.

FASHION NEWS

NOTES

FOR ONCE FASHION and common sense have joined force. The latest edict is that the summer hat shall shield the eyes. Most of the hats, in fact, nearly hide the eyes from view, and in this the drooping brims are aided by gauze frills.

HOT WEATHER OR NO, the furriers are turning out short fur coats—and selling them, too. The coats are very short, indeed, and the furs used today are chiefly white, beige, champagne and smoke gray.

BOUDOIR WRAPS for hot weather are being made today in cotton crash, a cool and comfortable material. These wraps, often in the unbleached shade, are stenciled in big Egyptian designs, boldly drawn and colored.

TWO LONG SPEARS OF CRYSTAL, looking not unlike two icicles, are one style of earring popular today. To go with these are not only the crystal choker necklace, but also a curious bracelet of crystal and white corals, with pendants like those of an old-fashioned chandelier.

CREPE RIBBONS, delightfully crinkled and shown in a variety of attractive colors, are used today on summer lingerie of batiste and crepe.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The Eiffel tower, in Paris, France, is 985 feet high.

An elephant will eat 200 pounds of hay a day.

Silkworms were first reared by a Chinese Empress 4500 years ago.

Venice, Italy, is built on 80 islands and has 400 bridges.

Seventy women will sit in the Legislatures of the various states during the present sessions.

Lincolnshire is the flattest and Westmoreland the most hilly of English counties.

The latest type of express passenger locomotive, with a train behind it for ballast, can run on a straight track at 112 miles an hour.

Ships painted in light colors are better protected from barnacles and other growths which "foul" seagoing vessels.

Enjoy

Cantaloupes

Before the Season Ends

THE really GOOD Cantaloupes will be gone before long. This is the time to get them at their best.

Refrigerator car loads are coming in from Imperial Valley, where the BEST melons grow.



Imperial Valley
Cantaloupes—The
Hot-Weather
Delicacy

Don't miss the opportunity—Enjoy them Now

WORDS of WISE

NEW REWARDS FOR PUPILS

By Wm. A. McKeever

Self-confidence is the first step to human greatness.

The sensible man hopes in the end and despairs of nothing.

The man of sense does not let up his knowledge.

Make yourself a sheep and wolves will eat you.

He is foolish to blame the shipwrecked twice.

One can stop when he wants but not when he descends.

A man of wealth is often a man of worth.

Cheerfulness is the principle ingredient in the composition of health.

To pretend folly on occasion is the highest wisdom.

Perfection walks slowly—quies the hand of time.

The abuse of a thing is an argument for its use.

Dignity grows more easily than a beginning.

In every man there is something of all men.

Let the most difficult duty be the most sacred duty.

To be able to say how much love is to love but little.

Vain glory may flower but never bear seed.

We all have more occupation than leisure than from our own.

the strains of some old air to us long ago and never to be forgotten while memory at our call.

The early home of our song of all songs, no matter where we hear it—Sweet Home!"

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Melt 2 ounces of chocolate in 5 tablespoons boiling water.

cool. Cream 1/4 cup butter with cups sugar, add well beaten of 4 eggs, 1/2 cup sweet milk.

ed chocolate, 1 teaspoon sift 3 level teaspoons baking powder with 1 1/2 cups flour and mixture. Fold in the stiffly egg whites last and bake in 3 small layer pans in a oven. Use standard 1-ounce measuring. Cover with white or chocolate icing.

BRAN FLAKES

With Other Parts of Wheat

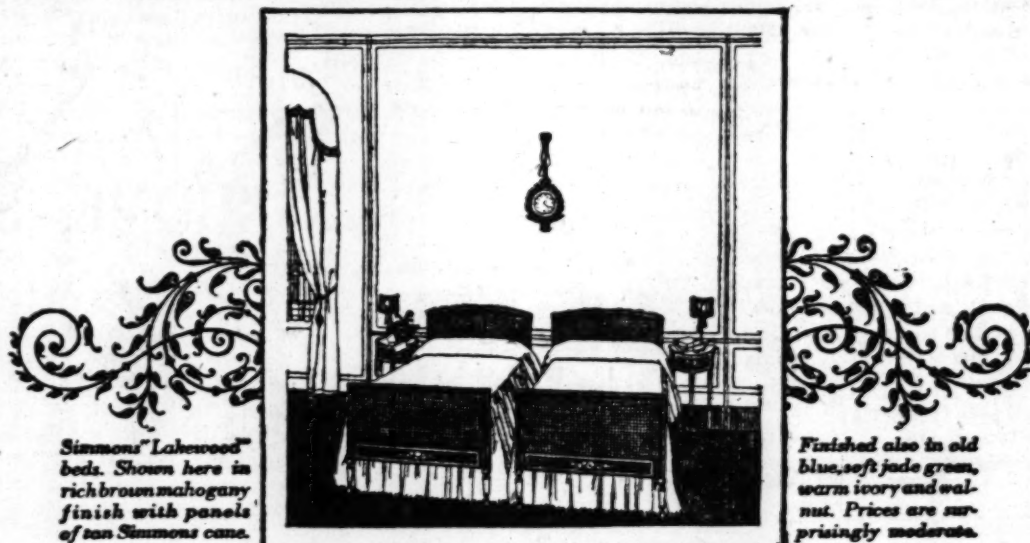
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WHY PAY MORE?

KELLOGG COMPANY

JELLY ROLL CAKE

To 3 well beaten eggs add 1 level cup of sugar, 4 tablespoons of cold water, 1 1/4 cups of flour, sifted 3 times, with 2 teaspoons of any good baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt. You can use any flavoring preferred.



Simmons' "Lahwood" bed. Shown here in rich brown mahogany finish with panels of tan Simmons cane.

Finished also in old blue, soft jade green, warm ivory and walnut. Prices are surprisingly moderate.

Does your alarm clock sound a danger signal for you?

If you need an alarm clock to awaken every morning, it may be a danger signal. Either your sleep habits or your sleep equipment may need correction.

If your rest were as sound and refreshing as it ought to be, you would often awaken naturally—without requiring an alarm—completely rested, ready to be up and doing. With your reserves of mental and physical energy renewed, you would be equal to the demands of the longest day.

Since the quality of the sleep you get depends almost wholly upon the kind of spring and mattress you use, aren't these essentials of health and energy worth careful study right now?

Spare a few minutes tonight to examine your bedding critically. Then go to your furniture dealer's and get acquainted with the luxurious comfort of the Simmons sleep equipment he offers in a range of styles and prices to suit every taste and pocketbook.

Write for your copy of "Restful Bedrooms," The Simmons Co., 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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BUILT FOR SLEEP

Mothers!

if your children
eat ice cream

Read This!



Children are the greatest consumers of ice cream, and they should be for it is the finest food they can eat. But the ice cream you give them must be the best.

To make it as pure as possible for you and your children, we are manufacturing our ice cream at considerable added expense under the patented Heathized method, the newest and greatest contribution to food sanitation.

W. Paul Heath, a specialist in food purity, discovered that he could increase the purity of ice cream to an infinite degree by putting into the freezer carbon dioxide, a sterile atmosphere, to replace the air which is never perfectly pure. We have secured the rights to manufacture our ice cream under the Heath patents. This super-pure ice cream is what we offer you.

If you examine ice cream under a microscope you will find that it is full of tiny air cells, or bubbles. It is these minute cells of air which make ice cream eatable instead of being frozen hard like ice. We freeze our ice cream by the Heathized method which drives out the air and substitutes a sterile atmosphere.

Heathization makes a richer, more appetizing, smoother ice cream—ice cream you will enjoy and which the kiddies will love. Give them all they want of this wonderful ice cream. It is a splendid food for their growing young bodies. It will make them ruddy with health and strength.

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Healthful because it's **HEATHIZED**
The Kind Children Should Eat

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The Man on the Sandbox

REFINEMENT.

ALAS, it always makes
A poor daughter sob
To see her mother eat
Corn on the cob.

THOUGH she inhales a cigarette
While sitting on the stoop,
It gives her quite a pain to see
Her ma inhaling soup.

FIXTURES.

ALTHOUGH it has some fifty feet.
It has no legs," said Bott,
"And needs no shoes and stockings, for
It's just a lot I've bought."

ALTHOUGH it has a face and hands
And runs, it cannot walk;
Upon my mantelpiece it stands—
My trusty eight-day clock.

TOO TRUE.

From the elaborate home-coming
reception St. Paul prepared for Tom
Gibbons you would think that he
was coming home with the bacon.

Dempsey, who really came home
with the bacon, was met at the train
by nobody in particular. But there
is more nourishment in bacon than
brain bands.

While Gibbons got only the rind of
the bacon he'll fry the fat out in
vaudeville later on.

Tommy Gibbons has never been
knocked off of his feet. Nor could
he run Dempsey off of his.

"3200 Western Union Clocks Go
on Strike."

Twenty-four hours a day with no
Sundays or holidays off is a pretty
long stretch. No wonder they feel
all run down once in a while.

It's enough to make the Big Ben
view with alarm.

A Federal Judge holds that liquor
prescriptions cannot be limited. But
some of the liquor you get is the
limit.

The man on the sandbox says if he
were cast away on a desert island
he would prefer a good cook book
to any others.

DESSERT.

If you had a cook book and some
cream you could make some ice
cream if you had some ice.

Falling which you might take a
leaf from Joe Miller's book and live
on the sand which is there.

WE hate Jack Kearns.
With rest and vim;
He wants the money
Grimaced him.

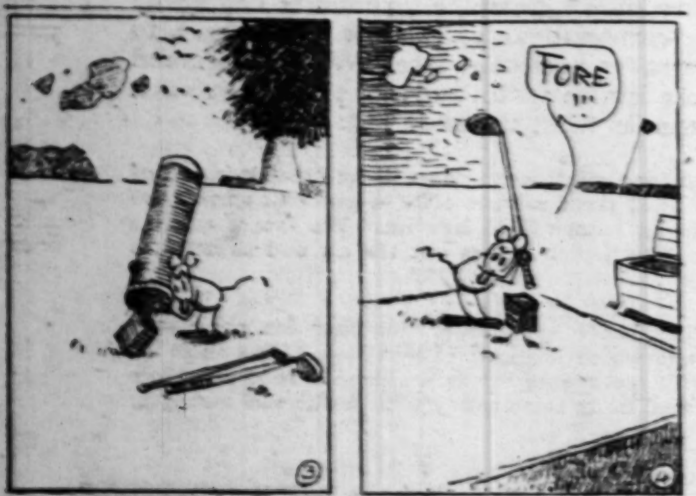
HE KNEW.

Out of all the fight experts Tom
Gibbons was the only one that called
the turn.

Tom fooled everybody but himself.
Even Tommy fell down to the ex-
tent of picking himself to win.

KRAZY KAT—DIRECTION AND ACCURACY

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1933.)



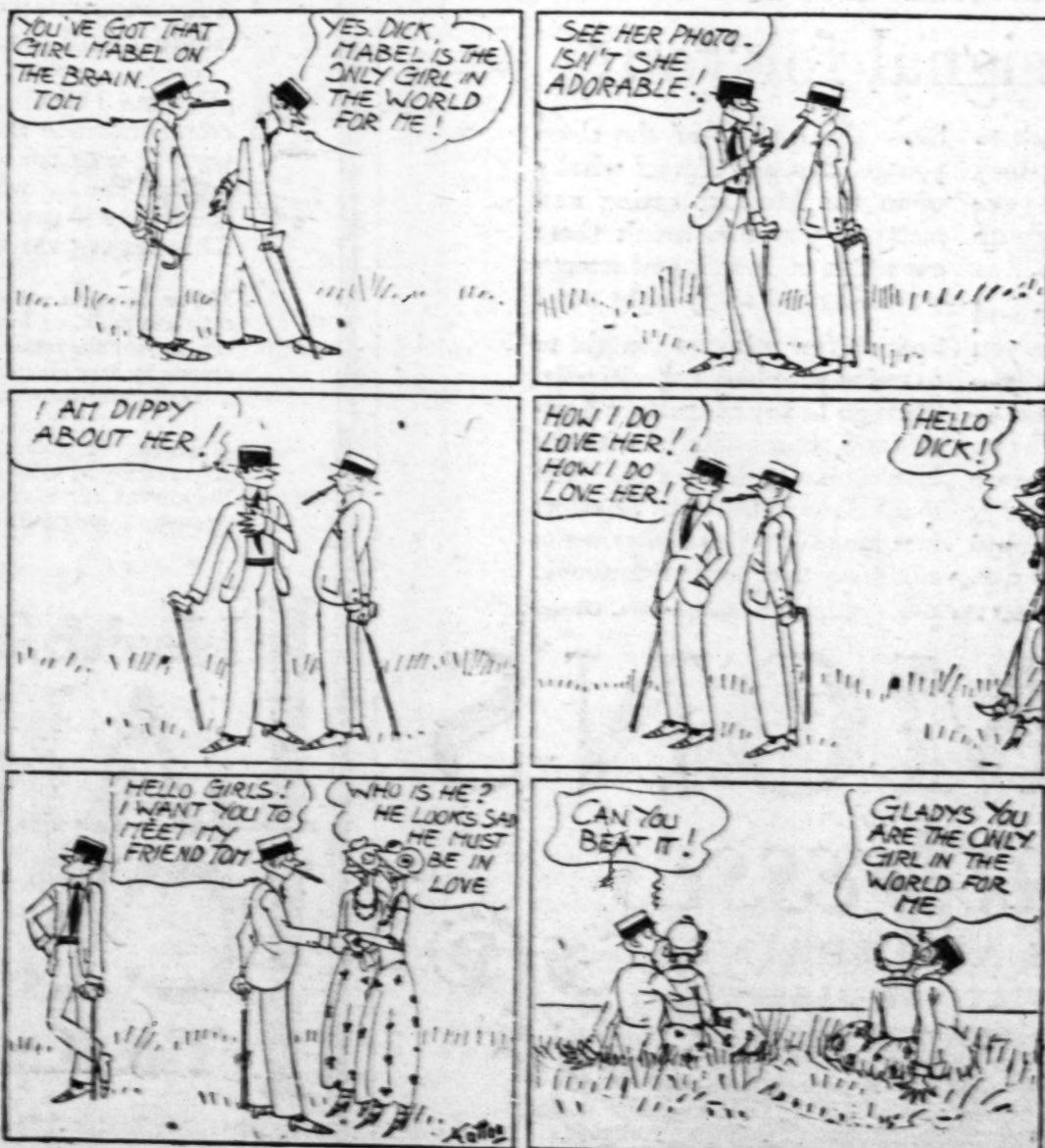
MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT IS GOING TO MAKE A SAP OF SARAZEN IN THEIR MATCH NEXT SATURDAY—By BUD FISHER

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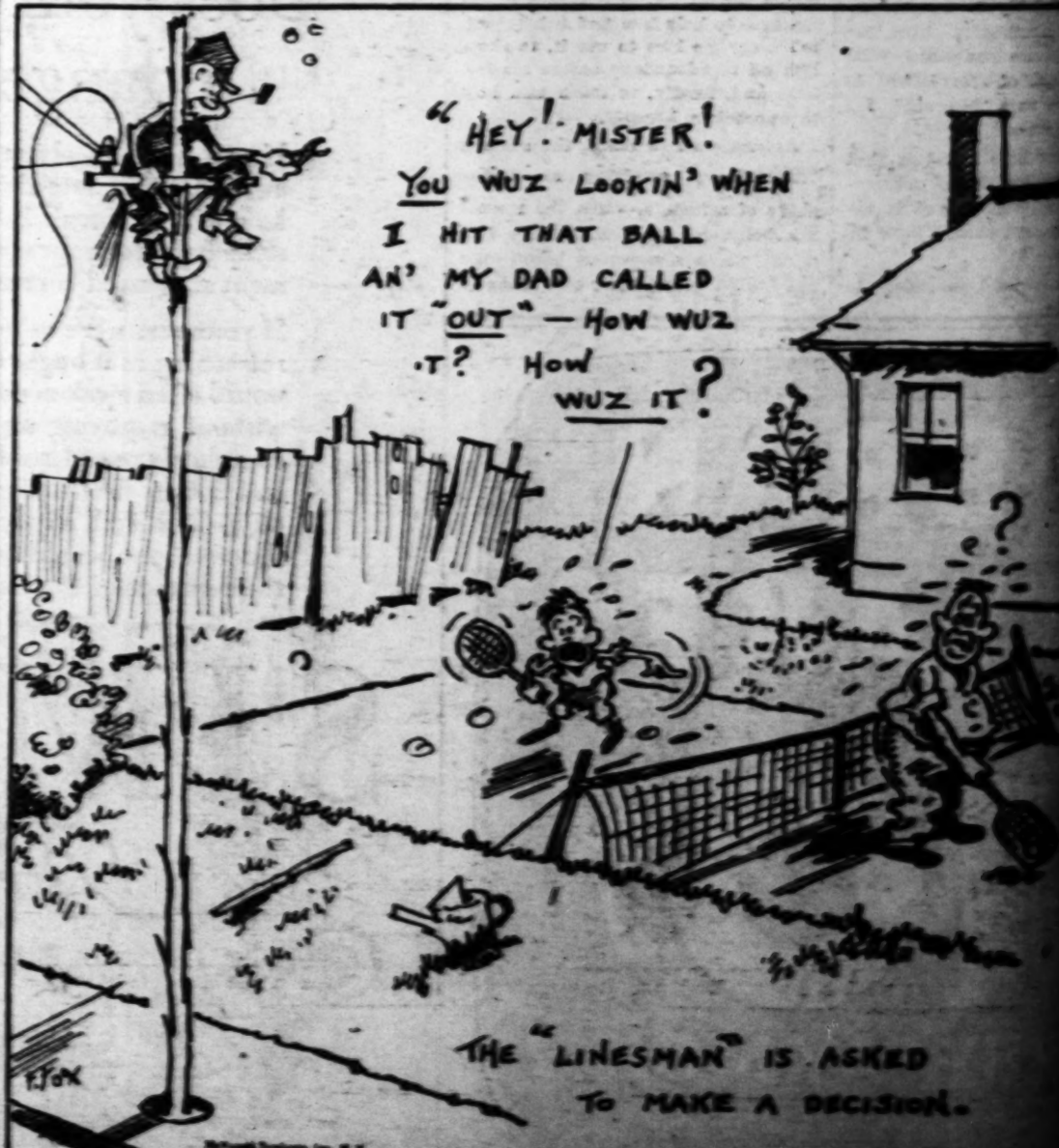
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VOL. 75. NO. 3

EXPLOSION
RIFLE CART
SALVAGING
FATAL

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